

CONTINUE BATTLE FOR FARM RELIEF

MANY THREATS OF FILIBUSTER IN CONGRESS

Atmosphere in Last Days of Session Has More Than Ordinary Intensity

BOULDER DAM BIG ISSUE

Medicinal Liquor Bill and Nicaraguan Situation Also Are Important

Washington—(AP)—Congress is coming into the home stretch to the accompaniment of increasing attempts in the senate to kill the filibustering habit with cloture and threats of a general legislative filibuster in the house which thus far has escaped such delaying tactics.

Meanwhile President Coolidge has hit a fast stride in disposing of those bills that have successfully squeezed through the legislative jam and is expected shortly to act on several others of importance.

Further filibustering is in prospect for the senate if Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, carries out his threat that unless his resolution to prolong the life of his campaign funds investigating committee is acted upon "there will be no business transacted here this session."

Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, has served notice in the house that unless the Boulder Canyon dam bill is brought to a vote, he will delay action on other legislation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The air is full of threats of filibuster, talk of the danger of an extra session, and rumors of powerful last-minute lobbying. Comparisons are always difficult because of circumstances, but the atmosphere in the last few days of the present session of congress appears to carry more than the ordinary intensity. The effort to kill certain legislation at all costs and the drive to get other measures through start several weeks ago. Various trades and interests in the country have been invoked on at least two important occasions. Altogether the events of the next five days will have a profound effect on the political situation for there are many conspicuous issues wrapped up in the bills under consideration.

MEDICINAL SPIRITS BILL

The bill regulating the sale of medicinal spirits has stirred up the retail druggists who say the grant of authority to a few distilleries will influence prices and embarrass them. The Boulder dam issue, too, has a strong fight will be made to amend the bill in such fashion that the conference committee will have to take considerable time to work out the differences of opinion and then the filibustering against passage of the conference report may develop anew.

Altogether it is a spectacular situation because the sponsors of important legislation are using the cloture rule more effectively than Vice President Daves ever dreamed of. Then the congress has yet to receive the message from President Coolidge vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill. Efforts to pass the bill over a veto may lead to lengthy debate. There are not enough votes to override the veto at this session of congress.

BOULDER DAM ISSUE

Even if cloture had been invoked, the senators would have used up their allotted time in speaking against the measure. It is probable that a strong fight will be made to amend the bill in such fashion that the conference committee will have to take considerable time to work out the differences of opinion and then the filibustering against passage of the conference report may develop anew.

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FOUR MORE CANDIDATES FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Four more nomination papers for alderman and supervisor candidates in the coming election were filed with E. L. Williams, city clerk, Friday. Papers were filed for W. H. Vanderheyden, alderman from the Fifth ward; Otto Thiesenhausen, supervisor from the First ward; John Tracy, supervisor from the Fourth ward; Frank Donchack, alderman from the Fourth ward.

Nearly 1,000 Lives Are At Stake In Pacific Storm

FREAR HAS NO INDIAN OR FLOOD PROBLEMS—LEAVES COMMITTEES

Washington—(AP)—Because he has "no Indian or flood control problems" in his district, Representative Great, Republican, Wisconsin, has resigned from those two house committees.

In a letter to Speaker Longworth Friday, Frear said he had done what he could to help the committees straighten out problems in other sections of the country and now felt it his duty to resign.

His membership on the Indian committee has been passed by numerous critical attacks on the bureau of Indian affairs and he often found himself in direct disagreement with his colleagues.

INSULL IS SILENT IN FACE OF SENATE CONTEMPT ACTION

Utilities Operator Again Refuses to Answer Questions of Committee

Washington—(AP)—On advice of counsel, Samuel Insull, multi-millionaire utilities operator of Chicago, again defied the senate campaign funds committee Saturday by refusing to answer questions about the financing of the Illinois Republican campaign of 1926.

Insull again refused to give the names of the four men to whom he gave \$40,000 during the Republican primary. He will be cited to the senate for contempt proceedings.

After reading this statement Insull declined to answer questions whether he loaned any of the \$40,000 from the Edison Commonwealth company or to name the four men to whom he gave \$40,000 of the amount.

Reed expressed sorrow that the witness had declined to answer questions and Insull said, he too, was sorry he could go no further. They shook hands and the session ended.

J. R. WILSON, BROTHER OF WAR PRESIDENT, IS DEAD

Nashville, Tenn.—(AP)—Joseph R. Wilson, 53, brother of Woodrow Wilson, former president, died at midnight at his home in Baltimore, according to information received here Saturday by relatives. His burial will be at Clarksville, Tenn., his former home.

RESERVATIONS POUR IN FOR GOLF FORUM DINNER

Assurance that the March forum meeting of the chamber of commerce on Thursday evening, March 2, which will be devoted entirely to community golf in Appleton, will be successful is found in the number of reservations already made. Reservation cards were mailed out Friday morning and about 50 responses had been received at the chamber office by Saturday, according to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett.

All local residents interested in a municipal course have been invited and invitation cards were mailed to 300 persons who signed petitions for the course. Reservations should be made at the chamber office.

Robert E. Anderson, Chicago, an experienced golf course man, will talk on "The Value of a Community Course, and open discussion will follow. Statistics which are being received at the chamber from Racine and other Wisconsin cities will be quoted to give the minimum and maximum costs and operating methods.

JANESVILLE PASTOR TO TAKE MILWAUKEE CHURCH

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Rev. Robert A. MacMillen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Janesville, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Grace Baptist church, Milwaukee. He will assume his duties April 1, as the successor to the Rev. Eugene Mintz, who was called to Niagara Falls, N. Y. MacMillen, formerly a pastor here and at Manhattan, Kan., has been pastor of the Janesville church the past four years, succeeding the Rev. Robert G. Pearson.

\$300 FIRE DAMAGE AT BADGER HIGH SCHOOL

Berlin—(AP)—A midnight fire caused \$300 damage to the Berlin high school Friday night. The fire in the manual training room was discovered by Robert Miller and Helen Roberts on their way home. It was quickly extinguished.

LAFAYETTE FRENCH IS GIVEN ANOTHER TERM

Washington—(AP)—Lafayette French, Jr., was confirmed Saturday by the senate for another term as district attorney for Minnesota.

THREE POWERS GUARD RIGHTS IN SHANGHAI

U. S. War Craft Wait, While British, French and Italians Face Action

Shanghai—(AP)—Shanghai was an internal armed camp Saturday with troops of Great Britain, France and Italy ready for action should the narrowing lines of Chinese factional warfare be drawn too close to Shanghai's international settlement. Off-shore, riding at anchor, United States war craft carrying 2,400 bluejackets waited, ready to land the force only in the event of danger to American lives and property in Shanghai.

Into this war-like atmosphere northern Chinese poured a stream of troops from Nanking, carrying soldiers under command of General Chang Tsung-chang, war lord of Shantung province, rushing to aid the shattered forces of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, whose army has been giving ground to the advancing forces of Cantonese troops now nearing Shanghai.

FAIL TO MAKE STAND

Marshal Sun's troops were moving northward along the railroad right of way south of Shanghai with a force of about 16,000 men too weak in numbers and morale to take a last stand against the advancing Cantonese who have blazed a path of victory through practically half of China.

The opposing armies faced each other Sunday at Sung Kiang on the railway line just 23 miles south of Shanghai. Reports received here indicated both sides were preparing for a fight, the retreating Northerners tearing up railroad tracks to prevent further advances on the part of the Cantonese.

CHICAGO TO SPEND HUGE SUM TO IMPROVE PARKS

Chicago—(AP)—Having spent millions to turn what was once a public dump into a front yard on Lake Michigan of which the city boasts, Chicago is going into eight figures to make a park of its back yard.

The total cost of a five year improvement program for the west park, which was submitted to the West Park board was estimated at almost \$16,000,000, and a \$15,505,045 bond issue was approved by the board.

One item in the approved budget was \$750,000 for a memorial building in the 15-acre park named for the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, and a similar sum would build a new administration building in Garfield park.

NORMAL TEMPERATURES PREDICTED FOR WEEK

Following is the weather forecast for the coming week.

Region of Great Lakes—Temperatures normal or above for most part; no severe cold likely; occasional precipitation.

Upper Mississippi valley and great plains—Temperatures normal or above for most part; no severe cold likely; one or two precipitation periods probable.

NUSS PREACHES LAST SERMON IN APPLETON

The Rev. E. P. Nuss, pastor of the First Reformed church, will preach his farewell sermon to the Appleton congregation Sunday morning at the church services. He will talk on his work with the people here and what has been accomplished at the church.

Mr. Nuss will take up his work as pastor of the Reformed church at Potter on March 1. He has preached there several times in the last few weeks because the church was without a clergyman.

Hirst Says He Did Not Work To Fire Donaghey

Madison—(AP)—Although A. R. Hirst, former chief engineer of the state highway commission and candidate for governor, had lost friendship for John T. Donaghey, deposed successor to his post, because Donaghey did not keep his promise to build with viaducts in the pavement in Wisconsin, Hirst did not use his influence to get Donaghey removed from office, he testified Friday before the joint legislative committee investigating the highway department.

Donaghey told him, Hirst said, after the latter had gone into the employ of the viaduct company, that he would build as much viaduct as he could get away with.

"He didn't do it," Mr. Hirst said simply when asked for his reason for disliking Donaghey. Neither did Hirst work for the appointment of H. J. Kuelling to Donaghey's post, he said, because he thought the fact that Kuelling was employed by the viaduct company, after leaving the state highway commission, was a disqualification.

Senators Won't Curb Talk; Boulder Dam Cloture Fails

BLAINE RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Madison—(AP)—After a six weeks vacation in the south, ending in a visit to Washington, John J. Blaine, United States senator from Maine, former governor of Wisconsin, returned to Madison Saturday.

Senator Blaine declared that he had conferred with Progressive leaders in both senate and house regarding future plans for the group, but added that he "does not care to make a statement concerning pending or prospective legislation."

"I discussed methods and matters with," he said, "and we have a cellar understanding as to the role we will play in the seventeenth congress." He refused to comment on the president's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

SENATE COMMITTEE OPPOSES BORAH TRIP

Squelches Chairman's Plan for Group's Visit to Nicaragua and Mexico

Washington—(AP)—Senator Borah's proposal to have the foreign relations committee authorized to visit Mexico and Nicaragua this summer was squelched Saturday by the committee itself.

After hearing several state department officials, sent by secretary Kellogg to give the committee the administration's latest information about Mexico and Nicaragua, the committee members decided to eliminate from Senator Borah's pending resolution the clause authorizing a tour abroad.

As revised, however, the resolution still would permit the committee to sit during the congressional recess and hear witnesses.

FIREMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN COLLISION

Christiansburg, Ky.—(AP)—A fireman was probably fatally injured, two passengers were hurt and many passengers were shaken up when the Flamingo, fast limited passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad running from Jacksonville, Fla., to Louisville, Ky., crashed into the rear end of a freight train here Saturday.

KENOSHAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN BOOZE TRIAL

Kenosha—(AP)—Bernard Hessefort, owner of the farm on which Kenosha's greatest still was seized by Sheriff John Wattles and District Attorney Lewis W. Powell Thursday night, was held on bonds of \$1,500 on a charge of possession of a still, moon and mash when he pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge John Slater. His case was set for a hearing March 8.

The district attorney indicated that he would conduct an investigation into the ownership of the still in the hope that this probe might reveal some "highly confidential" information that would link a Kenosha real estate man who admits that he handled the checks for the rent of the barn in which the still was found, but he denied any knowledge of the illicit trafficking in liquor.

HOODED TRIO BEATS EDITOR IN GEORGIA

Soperton, Ga.—(AP)—R. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton News, was beaten into insensibility by three hooded men Friday night, the result of an editorial in his newspaper attacking bootleggers.

BANKER AT BARNEVELD

Madison—(AP)—Jerome J. Jones, who purchased the 71,000 La ranch in Montana at public auction in Minneapolis, is engaged in the buying business at Barnevelde where he is an official of the Barnevelde State bank. He has been living in Madison for some time. In addition to his banking duties, Mr. Jones also owns large tracts of land in Montana devoted to cattle raising.

The new ranch with its stock and developed, he said Saturday, either for future sale or permanent investment.

"I am leaving in a few days for the La ranch," he said, "and will operate the ranch for a while myself."

BO MOLENDI TURNS PRO; PLAYS HIS FIRST GAME

Flint, Mich.—(AP)—John (Bo) Molenda, fast fullback of the University of Michigan football team the last two years, and a member of 1926 basketball squad, has turned professional and signed a season contract with the professional basketball team Friday and played his first game Friday night.

Molenda was declared ineligible for athletic competition at the University of Michigan for one year because of law school standings.

BAGGAGE AGENT HURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

Manitowoc—(AP)—A wreck on the Two Rivers branch of the Northwestern line from this city early Saturday caused derailment of an engine and tender and a baggage car. A broken rail was the cause, John Herman, baggage agent, sustained severe cuts and bruises, but no one was badly injured. The line will be tied up all day.

DIAMOND PEGGERS JUMP 'GUN'—THEY MAY HAVE TO START OVER

Potchefstroom, Transvaal, South Africa—(AP)—In their eagerness to stake claims in the diamond rush on the Grasfontein farm, about 12,000 to 15,000 excited "peggers" got away to a premature start Friday and the whole proceedings of making the diggings "public" probably will have to be staged all over again.

The "peggers," among them champions, noted cross-country runners from the Transvaal and Natal, and some women athletes, hired at big fees by syndicates anxious to secure large tracts of what is reputed to be extremely rich diamond land, were so anxious to start their work that they could hardly wait until the Union Jack was dropped, announcing the farm was officially open for staking. As the mining commissioner was reading the last words of the proclamation some 12,000 jump peggers got away to stake-claim in their own behalf or of syndicates.

Later police, under orders of the mining commissioner pulled up the pegs, and the commissioner sent word to the minister of mines recommending that he nullify the whole thing and that arrangements be made for another so that all might have an equal chance.

IOWA LEGISLATURE BOOMS LOWDEN FOR COOLIDGE'S JOB

Members Want Former Illinois Governor to Become Agriculture's Candidate

Des Moines—(AP)—Political futures absorbed Iowa legislators at the capitol here Saturday, almost in equal degree to the discussion of a re-elected farm relief movement.

The first disappointment over President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was somewhat abated and discussion in official centers centered about the political and economic effect of the action, and a continuation of the farm fight. Scarcely any of the officials and legislators anticipated successful attempt to over-ride the veto which congress was asked to do in a resolution adopted by the general assembly Friday.

Organization of a "Lowden for President" club went forward among the legislators, with A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk of the house of representatives, promoting the movement. New names were sought for the petition asking Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, to become agriculture's presidential candidate and Mr. Gustafson announced that these petitioners would form the nucleus of the club.

All the signers of the petition are members of the legislature and will be asked to forward the movement upon their return to their home districts next week, when the assembly will be in recess. One group of farmers reported to have asked Mr. Lowden to visit Iowa at an early date to launch a campaign for the Republican nomination.

BADGER BANKER BUYS 74,000 ACRE RANCH

Pays \$90,500 for Land Appraised at \$465,000 in Heyday of Cattle Raising

Minneapolis—(AP)—Sold here at public auction, the 71,000-acre La ranch of southeastern Montana, for 50 years one of the biggest and most picturesque ranches in the cow country, Friday passed into the hands of a new owner—a banker of Madison, Jerome J. Jones, who never has been a resident of the state.

The famous ranch was put on the block to settle its debts, amounting to \$200,000. Although it was appraised at \$465,000 during the heyday of the cattle-raising era, the ranch brought \$90,500 bid, the lowest of only one made. Proceeds of the sale, according to W. A. McDowell, Minneapolis attorney and trustee for the ranch creditors and who acted as auctioneer, will be distributed among the holders of the notes.

FIND "DIRTY" FOOTBALL CHARGES WITHOUT TRUTH

Milwaukee—(AP)—Charges of "dirty" and unsportsmanlike football in Milwaukee high schools are without foundation. This was the verdict of the school board instruction committee Friday night, after hearing high school principals and coaches reply to charges made by Director Alfred Hiles Bergen.

The committee unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that no unfair tactics were employed and that standards of sportsmanship were maintained. The board dropped out of the investigation at the start when the charges made by Mr. Bergen a month ago were read as a basis of the probe. The stenographic report quoted Mr. Bergen as saying that he had seen "dirty" football in one game, consecutive dirty plays in one game, and Bergen denied using the word as "dirty," and apologized.

Opportunity's Knock "Plus" Ambition

Ambition is of two kinds—the good and the bad. The good is that it is a minus action. The real thing is plus determination to realize itself.

It is a poor-spirited person, indeed, who has no ambitions. Humble or exalted, every one has some goal to reach. But most everyone takes it out in thinking about getting there—instead of acting.

Genuine ambition is far from a day dream of pleasant prospects, or discontent with present surroundings. It is a lash that drives a man to work for what he has set his heart on.

Do you want things enough to watch the Post-Crescent's Classified Ads—and discover ways of getting them?

STUDENTS URGED TO BE COURTEOUS AT GAMES

Courtesy to officials at basketball games was stressed by George Christie, acting basketball coach at Lawrence college, in a talk on School Sportsmanship as a general assembly meeting at Appleton high school Friday afternoon. Albin Lieben, president of the "A" club presided at the meeting.

THINK VETO IS LOWDEN BOOST IN 1928 RACE

Avalanche of Comment Greeted President's Rejection of Haugen Bill

MIDWEST DISAPPOINTED

McNary Moves to Over-ride Coolidge Veto, but Failure is Conceded

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The senate vote in an attempt to over-ride the president's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was overruled Saturday until Monday. Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee, explained that because of the pressure of other legislation in the senate he had agreed to defer action until next week. Under the original plan a vote would have been called for Saturday.

Washington—(AP)—President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill has met with an avalanche of comment of approval and disapproval with predictions that the issue, practically dead as far as this session of congress is concerned, will be presented again next December and probably carried into the 1928 political campaign.

A last resort to make the measure effective before congress quits next Friday was made Saturday by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, its co-author, in a motion to override the veto, but failure of the attempt has been conceded by both advocates and opponents. They have in mind the slim majority the bill obtained in the senate when it was passed, with no possibility of mustering the necessary two-thirds to pass the measure in the face of presidential rejection.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Supporters of the bill, returned, urged that the fight be continued and that it is economically unsound and unconstitutional, predicted, however, that the vote on the McNary motion would serve notice on the White House that they have not given up the fight but are prepared to resume it in the next congress commencing next December.

Congressional comment on the president's message, which was backed up with an adverse opinion by Attorney General Sargent as to the bill's constitutionality, was divided along the lines of the fight for the fight for passage in both houses.

While middle western agricultural leaders expressed keen disappointment and criticized the veto, prices of wheat, corn and cotton, three of the six basic commodities affected by the bill, rallied strongly on the Chicago board of trade.

LOWDEN COMES TO FRONT

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and a leader in the farm relief movement, came into the western political spotlight almost as soon as the president's veto was announced. Sixty-one Iowa legislators hailed him as the real representative of the farmer and in a petition, wired to the former Illinois executive, requested that he enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Lowden, reached at the San Marcos desert camp in Arizona, as he was about to go for a horseback ride to comment, saying he had no statement and did not anticipate making one.

AFFECTS COOLIDGE STRENGTH

Forecasts that the veto would affect Mr. Coolidge's support in the west were given strength in comment by leaders sympathetic to the bill. "The veto would prove a highly disappointing to people of that section," Representative Tillson, the house Republican leader, summed up sentiments of the bill's opponents in regard to the veto with his terse statement that "nobody expects anything else."

Senator McNary said it was "a grievous disappointment to the west, but not a permanent setback," Senator Curtis, Republican leader, declined to comment, but Senator Robinson, minority leader declared the president "had disappointed hopes of the farmers throughout the south, west and midwest."

IT WAS THE "MOST SERIOUS" MISTAKE

of the president, said Senator Copper, Republican, Kansas.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, who opposed the bill, said the president's message was a strong one "which will make the country," while Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, differing from the president's conclusion, said he had met problem "valiantly."

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WET-DRY FIGHT IN G. O. P. IMPROBABLE OBSERVERS BELIEVE

Butler and Borah Must Work Hard to Insert Issue into Platform

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The tide of the Republican elephant is tough. It will have to be paroled into comparative tenderness before the efforts of Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Borah to turn the next G. O. P. national convention into a wet and dry debate can have more effect upon it than the result of a gentle zephyr on a granite cliff.

It may be that these two figures in the party—one cannot call them leaders—will fulfill their threats and flood the convention hall with their bursts of oratory.

But if the Republican convention does anything more or less than to toss in a perfunctory plank for "law enforcement," some very significant development will have introduced itself into the situation in the meantime.

And there need be no astonishment should Senator Borah subsequently announce himself as thoroughly satisfied with just such a plank and perhaps even refer to it as a "killing declaration of principle" or something of the sort.

Butler and Borah are individuals within the party. Their following, so all political purposes is now in "significant." Their individualism is only made emphatically stressed by the fact that Butler, in howling at the party's indifference to prohibition and insisting that Calvin Coolidge wants but two more years in office, is unique among the brethren and that Borah, as he roars for the home dry cause as a party policy, is equally singular.

The Republicans know just what a good internal wet-dry fight is like. They saw the Democrats sweat with it in New York in 1924 after they had finished their own sweet, unrolled convention with dry collars. They have seen other parties in Congress, as dry senators and wet senators drag out the party's dirty linen and wave it desperately. They see it raging on its merry way, month by month, as the 1926 Democratic convention draws nearer.

And if there is anything that makes the stand-patters launch more vituperation than this spectacle within the ranks of the minority party, it is the thought of a couple of party irresponsibles like Butler and Borah pushing them into the very same sort of a free-for-all.

The tacit unanimity with which the Republican party has handled this prohibition question has been a revelation. There are wet Republicans just as there are wet Democrats—and they're politically wet, too. They make no bones whatever about making their wetness known. But just as soon as the interests of the party become involved, they automatically come down the soft pedal and become as one with the other lambs within the fold.

There's been no "Smith-McAdoo fight" in the Republican ranks, and any political prophet who can discern one in the future is gazing through stone walls.

Officially and by common consent, the Republican party is dry. Whether the Democratic party is wet or dry may be revealed some time in 1928 and then again it may not.

The Republicans find this situation works out splendidly. They need only nominate a candidate and the man wins. At this time they look for as large a presidential plurality in 1928 as Harding rolled up against Cox or Coolidge against Davis.

As for the presidential boom, Butler and Borah are said to have started for themselves, the party's prohibition policy is almost certain automatically to dispose of both.

A great many other people have been nominated since Butler was first suggested for the distinction. Borah, too, has been with us for a long time. Nothing has happened since 1924 to enhance either's prestige.

There is no discernible call for Butler and there is none for Borah, either from the party rank and file or from its politicians. Butler is the less likely candidate and a presidential race between Borah and Al Smith or Jim Reed would be a gorgeous spectacle, but there is no indication whatever that either of these Republican individualists will be totting the party's standard a year from next fall.

Whether or not Coolidge will lead the ticket is another story.

RACINE MAYOR WATCHES SNOW LOADER AT WORK

The mayor of Racine and two aldermen visited Appleton this week to watch a demonstration of the new snow loader recently purchased by the Racine city.

Mrs. Coolidge Will Enter First Flapper Dress In National "Row Of Fame." President's Wife To Add Ankle-Length Gown To National Museum Collection

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington—The very first "flapper dress" is about to take up its abode in "President's Wife Alaska" the National Museum, where stand in regal array mannikins of all the White House First Ladies wearing their favorite gowns of White House days.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has chosen her gown, and it will be installed in the famous aisle before long. It is called "a flapper gown" because it will be the first gown in the famous collection to show a First Lady ankle.

ITS SIMPLE—SIMPLICITY

It is a simple, straight-line formal gown of soft white satin with square neck and court-trim, worn by this First Lady at the diplomatic White House reception of December, 1923—the first public reception of the Coolidge administration.

It was the gown worn by Mrs. Coolidge on the night which introduced the now much-advertised "Mrs. Coolidge charm."

A society reporter wrote of that festive occasion:

"Mrs. Coolidge wore no ornaments but the graciousness of a lovely woman."

She carried white roses over her arm that night, and it is possible that the simple bouquet. There may be a simple ornament in the masses of marbled hair, but no other jewelry.

The last gown to be placed in this famous collection was a "trousseau gown" of Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, worn by her to affairs of legal pomp and splendor when she accompanied Woodrow Wilson on his triumphal tour of Europe.

This gown is of rich velvet, black as the latter days which shadowed the war president's life.

The utmost secrecy shrouds preparations for the installing of the Mrs. Coolidge gown.

Sculptor W. H. Egberts of the museum, who models the mannikins which act as First Ladies in the exhibit, is now busy in the preparation of the Mrs. Coolidge model, but talked about the general process.

Dykstra's bust of Mrs. Coolidge, said to be her favorite one, stood in Sculptor Egberts' laboratory beside a wet clay bust of a gracious, poised figure crowned with marbled locks.

Egberts has made a dozen First Lady models in the past 15 years. He complains that "times aren't what they used to be."

"When I first began making models for certain dresses of First Ladies, we merely made the bust and stuck slippers underneath. But times have changed since Martha Washington's dresses."

"Our hard work began with the Mrs. Harding figure. Her gown was short enough to permit her to step to show, so we had to begin carving feet and ankles of wood, painting them, dressing them in shoes and slippers."

"CORDELLA" THE MODEL

One must only, that of Connolly's "Cordeila," has served as model for the mannikin of each First Lady in "President's Wife Alaska."

Years ago when the collection was started, the sphinxes decided to select one regal, patrician face for each model.

"Although no prettiness in intended," says Sculptor Egberts, "it is amazing to see how this one type of face, with different trimmings of hair and eyes, has achieved a resemblance to practically every White House First Lady."

"It would indicate that a uniform fine strain of womanhood has passed through the White House."

"Cordeila" is known about the museum corridors as "The President's Wife."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Appleton 17 29

Chicago 28 34

Detroit 32 34

Duluth 4 24

Galveston 54 72

Kansas City 36 50

Madison 24 39

St. Paul 14 32

Seattle 38 52

Washington 42 54

Winning 4 below 16

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Rains or snows have fallen over most of the eastern portion of the country during the past 24 hours with a low pressure area moving eastward across that section. The pressure is high over the northern plains states and northeast, with fairly low temperatures and with some cloudiness. This should cause some cloudiness and rather low temperatures in this section tonight and Sunday.

OTT NAMED PRESIDENT OF LAWRENCE Y. M. C. A.

Elmer Ott of Kaukauna, football star and president of the "L" club at Lawrence college, was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at a meeting at Brokaw hall. The new president will choose his own cabinet and no other officers will be elected; it was decided at the meeting. He succeeds Harry Snider, who has been president of the All College club and the Y. M. C. A. the past year. In former years other officers were elected by a vote of the Y. M. C. A. members.

Mr. Ott and Francis Bloomer of Appleton, were tied in an election of football captain last January but a few weeks later Mr. Ott resigned, saying he believed two captains would not be for the best interest of the school and the team. He has been a member of the college football since entering school.

MEASLES, CHICKEN POX ARE ALMOST ELIMINATED

Only a few scattering cases of measles and chicken pox were reported to the health department during the last week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The mild weather of the past week has helped reduce contagion, according to Mr. Sanders. Not a case of serious contagion was reported in the last month.

TWO SCHOOLS CONDUCT CLASS DEMONSTRATION

"Go to school nights" were held at Jefferson and Washington schools Thursday night for parents of the kindergarten, first and second grade children. Teachers in charge of the model class demonstrations were Miss Katherine Featherstone, Miss Laura Froebel, Miss Frances Patton and Miss Emma Temple.

Lois Smith, Mrs. Viola Weber, Miss Katherine Conaway and Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons of Washington school.

EBERHARDT SECOND HAND STORE SOLD TO HENDRICK

The stock and equipment of the second hand store at 329 W. College ave. was sold this week to Martin F. Hendricks of Kaukauna. Mrs. George Eberhardt was the former owner. Hendricks will take charge of the building about March 1. The deal was completed by Laubs and Shepherd.

LICENSED AT WAUKEGAN

A marriage license was issued this week at Waukegan, Ill., to Joseph Wolf of Kaukauna and Myra Sartorius of Appleton.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" Extra Special!—Tonight only—From 7.9 o'clock, 100 beautiful new hats will be unpacked. Come to our One Cent Hat Sale.



"CORDELLA," CONNELLY'S FAMOUS DUST-LOWER LEFT, WHICH SCULPTOR EGBERTS OF THE MUSEUM USES IN FASHIONING MANIKINS FOR THE GOWN EXHIBIT. EGBERTS IS PICTURED WORKING ON A MODEL BELIEVED INTENDED FOR THE "FLAPPER DRESS" OF MRS. COOLIDGE.

Church Notes

ADVENTIST

ADVENTIST CHURCH, Corner N. Richmond and W. Wunneboro-sts. C. Stanley Joyce, Minister. Sunday night, 7:30—A special series of prophetic lectures will be given fully illustrated by charts. The subject this week is "America's Peril." Mr. Joyce will tell without fear or restraint what constitutes our greatest danger. You should make it a point to hear this subject even if you have to cancel a previous appointment. Mid-week prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Services every Saturday. Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. E. Weider, Pastor. First service, 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1228. Sunday before Lent, S. S. at 9:15 A. M. English services at 10:15 A. M. Subject: The Master's Challenge on the Threshold of Lent. Text: Luke 9:23. In the evening, beginning at 7:30 a Missionary drama. The Rev. Mr. Rooker Arrives in India, will be presented. Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:45 the first of our mid-week Lenten services will be held (English). The Women's Union meets on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Calendar for the week. Sunday—9:15 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude, "Andante Cantabile." Torjensen. Anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear." Parker-Quartette. Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Coronation March" from "Le Prophete." Meyerbeer. 5:00 Membership committee will meet with the candidates for membership. 6:20 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening motion picture service. "A Tailor Made Man." Monday—4:15 Pastor's class for girls. 5:00 Pastor's class for boys. Tuesday—10:00 Circle No. 7, Mrs. Furminger. Captain will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Danielson. 4:00 E. South River-st. 1:00 Circle No. 6 will meet with the Captain, Mrs. Cameron. 2:30 Circle No. 5, Mrs. H. J. Ingold. Captain will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Petersen. 1:17 E. Franklin-st. 2:30 Circle No. 4, Miss Dunning. Captain will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Emder. 1:15 N. Oak-st. 2:00 Circle No. 11, Mrs. H. T. Behrke. Captain will meet at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt. 2:07 N. Green Day. 4:00 Friendly Indians (6th grade) will meet at the Y. M. C. A. 7:00 Friendly Indians (6th grade) will meet at the Y. M. C. A. 7:15 Boy Scouts will meet in the Junior room of the church. 7:30 The Emelopa club will meet with Misses Maude and Edna Van Hyman. 8:30 Cherry-st. Dr. Peabody will give a review of the book "The Christ of the In-Indian Road." Miss Lillian Weymouth will have the devotions. Wednesday—2:00 Circle No. 9, Mrs. Ott Thesen. Captain will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Hammer. 5:30 N. Franklin-st. 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday—1:00 Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 Lenten lecture, "The Inner Life of the Christian," by Dr. Peabody. Friday—3:00 Circle No. 12 will have a social meeting at the home of the Captain, Mrs. L. P. Dushay, 608 E. Pacific-st.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (All Saints' Church) Parish. College-ave corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gaffey, Rector. 116 N. Drew-st. February 27, Quinquagesima Sunday. Holy communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. Wednesday, March 2, is the first day of Lent. There will be a service of holy communion at 10:00 A. M. and evening prayer at 7:45 P. M. There will be a meeting of the vestry immediately after the service on Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist. Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Jesus Christ." Wednesday evening—testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 3 Whedon Bldg.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock & N. Law-st. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor. Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. English-German church services at 10:15 A. M. This will be the pastor's farewell service. Junior and Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Thurs. 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Robert Papendick.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire-st. Phone 1123. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school meets each Sunday morning at 9:15 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs. eve. at 7:30. Morning subject "The Cripple at the Beautiful Gate." Evening subject: "The First Martyr." Miss Mabel Meyer will sing both morning and evening. The new addition to the First Baptist church will be dedicated on Sunday, March 5. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. A. Le Grand, State Supt. of the Baptist State convention will have charge of the service. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Robert Gordon of Fond du Lac will give the address. Sunday evening at 7:30 Dr. A. Le Grand, State Supt. of Baptist convention will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Monday evening, March 7, the public is invited to inspect the new educational building. Tuesday evening, March 8, the dedicatory banquet will be held. Wednesday, March 9, Social and Get To-

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school 9:15 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. 4:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:20 P. M. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Music for the day—A. M. Prelude, "Scout Song." Drills; anthem; offertory, "Song of the Voice of the Earth." Postlude, "The Earth Is the Lord's." Lys—Miss Carla Heller; postlude, "Jubilate Deo." Silver. P. M.—Prelude, "Miserere." Mozart; anthem; offertory, "Three Orationes." No. 1, Guilman; solo, An Evening Prayer. Helmunds—Mrs. Marie L. Boehm; postlude, "Majesty Brilliant." Lowden.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Franz, Minister. 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic: "The Four Things Christ Has to Offer to the World in Her Present Struggle." Matt. 6:33. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Ladies Aid Thurs. P. M. March



STATELY WHITE HOUSE GOWNS OF THE LONG AGO, NOW EXHIBITED IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, ARE PICTURED HERE. NOTE HOW CLOSELY THE MODELS, WITH HAIR AND EYE VARIATIONS, RESEMBLE—



MORE MODERN ARE THE GOWNS OF MRS. EDITH BOLLING WILSON AND MRS. FLORENCE KLING HARDING, SHOWN ABOVE ALONGSIDE MRS. COOLIDGE WEARING A DRESS OF THE TYPE THE MUSEUM WILL RECEIVE.

gether of members of the church and congregation will be held. Thurs. evening, March 10, Thanksgiving and praise service. Dr. D. W. Hubbard, former State Supt. of Baptists convention, will be the speaker. Friday evening, March 11, a Baptismal service will be observed at 7:30. Sunday, March 12, will be observed as Young Peoples Day. Rev. C. C. Brown, Director of Religious Education of the State convention, will be the principal speaker both morning and evening. Watch for a more detailed announcement during the week.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckengberg, Minister. Quinquagesima Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Bretnung Supt. Adult Bible class, Geo. E. Wait, Jr. Teacher. 10:30 a. m. Chief service: processional, "Transe to the Lord, the Almighty." Anthem, "Hear Our Prayer." Ryder; recessional, "From All That Dwell Below the Skies." 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Chapter K. Mrs. Edw. Kuehner, Captain, with Mrs. Harlow Wickers, 215 E. Spring-st. 7:30 p. m. Ash Wednesday, Reception and confirmation of adult members, holy communion. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir. Social and business meeting will follow the rehearsal. 4:30 p. m. Friday, Junior choir. 7:00 p. m. Friday Boy Scouts. Tom Darling, Scoutmaster. 8:00 p. m. Friday, adult monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. 4:00 and 10:00 a. m. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Wunneboro-sts. Theodore Marth, Pastor. Quinquagesima Sunday. "Behold, we go up to Jerusalem!" is the message with which this Sunday ushers in the coming season of Lent. More than at other times the passion of Christ is to occupy our thoughts and devotions. How many will go with us on the sacred journey? Who will care to bow the head in sacred sorrow at Gethsemane and on Golgotha? Who will want the holy influences of the cross once more to fill his heart and life with all their power? Regular English full liturgical service with sermon by the pastor at 9. Regular German service at 10:15, followed by a confessional and communion service at 11:20. Bible instruction for the young at 1:15. Special meeting of all voting members in the assembly room of Zion school.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday at 8:50 A. M. Bible school. Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine service: "Let Us Go Along With Jesus!" Based on St. Luke 18, 31-33. Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid. Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Special Lenten service: "Jesus Led Away to Annas" Based on John 18, 12-13. Friday at 7:30 P. M. Choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and

LEGISLATURE PUTS IN THREE WORKING DAYS THIS WEEK

Governor's Warning of Deficit Outstanding Event of Legislative Period

Madison—(P)—Confining their legislative efforts to three intensive days, Wisconsin's law making bodies transacted important business during the week, with the governor's signature to the \$750,000 bovine tuberculosis emergency appropriation bill and the senate's refusal to reconsider the initiative and referendum constituting the major acts.

While approving the emergency bill for the indemnification of owners of cattle found to be infected with tubercular germs, Governor Zimmerman called the legislators' attention to the deficit in the state's general fund, amounting to \$1,500,000 at the present time with prospects of a further "deficiency" under the terms of the new bill.

A motion made by Assemblyman Smith, Viroqua, asking for reconsideration of the initiative and referendum, already passed by the lower house, was defeated 54 to 43. The Viroqua legislator stated that his motive were "not political" but urged a study of the problem.

GET TITUS' BILL

An attempt to set a definite time for legislative sessions and requiring meeting every weekday, was blocked in the senate by a 15 to 14 vote. The body of Senator Titus' bill calling for drastic changes in the organization of state departments through consolidation and abolition of various departments was placed before the body for the first time.

Brief sessions were held in both houses the closing day, Friday, although the "one house" measure of Assemblyman Coleman, Milwaukee, was ordered engrossed.

While the legislature carried on their business at forenoon sessions, the special assembly-senate investigating committee continued their examination of witnesses at night in the hearing conducted on conditions in the highway department. Various members of the highway commission were summoned before the body to testify regarding the circumstances surrounding the removal of John T. Donaghey as chief engineer, a continuation of the probe begun two weeks ago.

Committee hearings on various legislative matters were also carried on during the three-day period with chief interest centering about automobile and gas taxation.

Both houses will convene again Tuesday. Two days later the senate will take up the assembly resolution favoring modification of the Volstead act through memorializing Congress to conduct a nation-wide referendum.

PREPARE PLANS FOR HOME ON NAWADA-ST

Plans for a new home to be built on E. Nevada-st. for H. G. Boon of the Kitchery-Clark Paper company, are being completed by Smith and Brandt architects. The home is to be of brick veneer and English style. It will cost approximately \$15,000. The plans will be finished in about two weeks, according to G. L. Smith, and the contract will be let soon after.

WRITER RETURNS TO HOME IN N. DAKOTA

Ray Schulz, formerly of Hortonville, has returned to his home in Interior, N. D., after spending six weeks in the southwest and west. Mr. Schulz, a feature writer for magazines and newspapers, was gathering material for future articles. He went to Hollywood, where he visited the movie colony and met many "movie" stars. Mr. Schulz formerly attended high school at Neenah.

APPLETON FIRM WILL START BIG SEWER JOB

Work on an \$80,000 sewer and water project at Kohler will be resumed soon by the J. L. Wilson company of Appleton. The job was started last year and only a month's work remains on the improvement, according to Mr. Wilson. It is hoped to resume work about April 1 and complete the job about May 1.

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' One Cent Hat Sale—A surprise awaits here tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Come!

Magazine racks designed and made by the wood working class of Appleton, which were displayed in the Schuler Hardware Co. store window during the past week. The racks are the style popular this year and were painted in shaded color effects with an air brush recently purchased at the school.

All of the articles were sold either to the boys or to outsiders and the proceeds will be used to help pay for the air brush. Harry J. Cameron is teacher of the class of boys.

SHOW RAY PICTURE IN CHURCH MOVIE PROGRAM

Charles Ray will be featured in the moving picture "The Tailor Made Man" at the Sunday evening services of the First Congregational church. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, will follow the picture with a brief lecture. The musical program will include a duet by Miss Eleanor McKibben, contralto, and Miss Madge Helmer, soprano. La Vahn Marsch, organist, will play Daves' prelude "Melody."

SELL SADDLE HORSE FOR \$20,500 IN CHICAGO

Dr. William Madison has returned from Chicago where he attended the eighth sale of the Chicago Horse Sale Co. at the Union Stock Yards. High class saddle horses are in great demand, it was said. The black mare, "Nancy Beloved" was sold for \$20,500, and ten other horses were sold at an average of \$3,125 each.

Last Dance of Season, Tues. Nite, Eagles Hall. Na Green's Orchestra.

Good Food Brings A Good Mood

Snider's Restaurant

Last Dance of Season, Tues. Nite, Eagles Hall. Na Green's Orchestra.

DEVELOPMENT OF NATION'S ROADS COSTS MILLIONS

Per Capita Cost Increases from 97 Cents in 1904 to \$11.50 in 1925

Madison—(P)—Tremendous increase in the nation's highway development during the past decade is revealed in figures compiled by Prof. H. R. Trumbower of the University of Wisconsin.

"In 1904," he said, "the total amount of money spent for all rural highway purposes for the country as a whole was approximately \$80,000,000. In 1914 it amounted to \$240,000,000. The per capita highway expenditures in 1904 were 97 cents, and in 1925 they represented an outlay of about \$11.50 for every man, woman, and child."

"These expenditures are distributed over a system of 2,001,525 miles of rural highways of all types and descriptions in the United States. Transportation systems are as large as the total railroad mileage of the country. If 50 feet is assumed as the average width of the highway right-of-way, these 3,000,000 miles of highway represent an area of approximately 28,000 square miles which is equivalent to about half the area of the state of Wisconsin or the area of the three states of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts."

"At the end of 1925 the total surfaced rural highway mileage amounted to 521,515 miles, which was 17.4 per cent of the total mileage; in 1914 the surfaced mileage constituted but 10 per cent of the total. Surfaced roads include the sand-clay, gravel, macadam, concrete, and brick types."

"This rate of increase in surfaced mileage from 10 per cent to 17.4 per cent does not reflect the full extent of the improvements made. In 1914, by far the greatest part of the surfaced mileage consisted of the lower type of surfacing, such as sand-clay and gravel. Today a very substantial part of the surfaced mileage consists of the higher surface types, such as bituminous macadam, asphalt, concrete and brick."

"The annual expenditures have increased at a much faster rate than the amount of surfaced mileage because higher types of improvements have been made at the same time there has come to pass a general rise in the price level which has had its appropriate effect upon highway construction costs."

AUTO BILL WOULD LICENSE DRIVERS

Permit Would Not Be Issued to Minors or Physically Incompetent

No one without an operator's license will drive an automobile in Wisconsin after Jan. 1, 1927. A bill introduced in the senate by Senator Pennington is expected to pass.

The license would not be issued to any person under 16 years of age, or to one who is physically or mentally incompetent to safely operate an automobile, according to Chief Prim. If an application for a license indicates that the applicant might not be physically or mentally competent, the secretary of state could require the applicant to be examined. Any chief of police or sheriff or any inspector in the department of state could conduct such examination.

Once a license is issued, it would hold good indefinitely, or until it is revoked. No fee would be charged for the license if the applicant owns a car registered in the state. The bill would not require non-residents of the state to secure the license unless they are convicted of any offense for which the license could be revoked. In such event, the person would be subject to and required to comply with all provisions of the bill.

BLACK CURRANTS NURSE PINE BLISTER RUST

Madison—(P)—Residents of pine-growing states such as Wisconsin are warned by the United States department of agriculture against planting black currants, says an announcement from the state department of agriculture Monday. These bushes harbor and nurse along the spores or germs of white pine blister rust more effectively than any other kind of currant or gooseberry and are able to spread the disease to greater distances, the department heads said.

"In fact, not only is the interstate shipment of black currants completely outlawed by a recent order issued by the secretary of agriculture, but no red or white currants may be shipped from Wisconsin if they grow within a mile of European black currants," said the announcement.

DEPARTMENT TO REPAIR DRAW BRIDGE NEXT WEEK

Repairs on the Onondaga draw bridge over the government canal will be started by the street commissioner. It will be necessary to raise the bridge on jacks to take out the wheels on which the draw operates. The bridge will be lifted after 12 o'clock at night, after the street cars quit operating.

EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS

There is a sound therapeutic reason why Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and colds is especially suited to the needs of elderly persons: because it contains no chloroform, or opiates to cause constipation (that bug-bear of advancing years) and to dry up the natural and necessary secretions. Mildly laxative, wonderfully soothing and healing to the irritated area. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops all coughs and throat irritations, bringing "flu" coughs and disturbing night coughs. Is exactly suited to the needs of elderly people. Ask for it. Sold everywhere. adv.

Incorrect Postures Cause Diseases In Later Life

Madison—That incorrect standing or sitting postures in youth are the causes for some of the diseases in later life was pointed out in a bulletin by the health committee of the State Medical Society this week. The statement declares that these postures are not inherited as is commonly believed but are the result of faulty training in standing or sitting. In Maryland and several other states a campaign to correct these habits is being actively conducted through the schools and health organizations.

"Poor posture is generally the result of bad habits, and like other habits, is acquired gradually through inattention or indifference," declares the bulletin. "Moreover, it has been definitely shown that good posture, that is an upright position when standing or sitting, with shoulders thrown back and chest prominent, with the abdomen flat, furthers health while contracted chest and relaxed abdomen are often factors in inducing illhealth."

"The causes of these facts are not far to seek. A narrow chest contracted in any direction, diminishes the space required for the normal extension of the lungs, and free action of the heart, and consequently these organs are often less able to withstand diseases and strain when thus unduly hampered. Again, the prominent relaxed abdomen, which is so often present in children with stooped shoulders and weak abdominal muscles, permits the sagging of the stomach and intestines, with a consequent stretching of the nerves and blood vessels supplying them, and so it influences the digestion. These factors, what doctors call a vicious circle, the sagging abdomen tends to bring on indigestion, and this in turn produces further relaxation."

"These abnormal conditions are not necessary; they are more apt to occur in some children than in others, but they can nearly always be prevented or corrected in their early stages, by giving attention to upright posture when standing and sitting, and by taking simple setting up exercises night and morning, under a physician's direction."

"In the examination of thousands of young children in Maryland, too large a proportion were found to have defective postures. Because this may have a far reaching influence on their subsequent health, the matter is brought to the attention of their parents, so that while it is possible this important physical handicap may be corrected or cured."

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Madison—That incorrect standing or sitting postures in youth are the causes for some of the diseases in later life was pointed out in a bulletin by the health committee of the State Medical Society this week. The statement declares that these postures are not inherited as is commonly believed but are the result of faulty training in standing or sitting. In Maryland and several other states a campaign to correct these habits is being actively conducted through the schools and health organizations.

"Poor posture is generally the result of bad habits, and like other habits, is acquired gradually through inattention or indifference," declares the bulletin. "Moreover, it has been definitely shown that good posture, that is an upright position when standing or sitting, with shoulders thrown back and chest prominent, with the abdomen flat, furthers health while contracted chest and relaxed abdomen are often factors in inducing illhealth."

"The causes of these facts are not far to seek. A narrow chest contracted in any direction, diminishes the space required for the normal extension of the lungs, and free action of the heart, and consequently these organs are often less able to withstand diseases and strain when thus unduly hampered. Again, the prominent relaxed abdomen, which is so often present in children with stooped shoulders and weak abdominal muscles, permits the sagging of the stomach and intestines, with a consequent stretching of the nerves and blood vessels supplying them, and so it influences the digestion. These factors, what doctors call a vicious circle, the sagging abdomen tends to bring on indigestion, and this in turn produces further relaxation."

"These abnormal conditions are not necessary; they are more apt to occur in some children than in others, but they can nearly always be prevented or corrected in their early stages, by giving attention to upright posture when standing and sitting, and by taking simple setting up exercises night and morning, under a physician's direction."

"In the examination of thousands of young children in Maryland, too large a proportion were found to have defective postures. Because this may have a far reaching influence on their subsequent health, the matter is brought to the attention of their parents, so that while it is possible this important physical handicap may be corrected or cured."

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APPLETON WANTS TRAVELING MEN TO LOCATE HERE

A campaign to induce traveling salesmen to locate in Appleton is to be started next week by Appleton Building and Loan association, according to George H. Beckley, secretary. Retail and wholesale merchants and manufacturers of the city will be asked to help.

Literature is to be sent to merchants and manufacturers asking them to urge salesmen who call on them to settle in Appleton. They will be told of the advantages a salesman would enjoy by living in Appleton and will be asked to outline these advantages to the salesmen.

The average seasoned salesman, according to Mr. Beckley, receives a salary of about \$5,000. If 100 salesmen can be persuaded to live in Appleton, it will mean an additional yearly payroll of \$500,000.

1,304 ILLITERATES IN SHADOW OF UNIVERSITY

Madison—(P)—Evidence of the seriousness of the illiteracy problem in Wisconsin as seen by members of the literacy committee of the state Federation of Women's Clubs is the fact that in Dane county, in the shadow of the state university, there are 1,304 illiterates, 849 of whom are living in Madison.

The meeting was called by Miss Almira Scott, chairman of the education department of the Madison Woman's club, who will direct the survey of Dane county illiteracy in compliance with the campaign started by the General Federation of Women's clubs assisting the United States commissioner of education.

Since the General Federation is unable for financial reasons to make a complete check-up of each state, it was decided to designate one county in each state, in which a special effort be made to check up illiteracy and cooperate in an effort to solve the problem. Dane county was selected as the territory to be surveyed in Wisconsin.

The General Federation has set as its goal, the elimination of illiteracy by 1930 when the next census will be taken.

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

GOLFERS EAGER TO ESTABLISH LINKS NEAR TWIN CITIES

Thirty Enthusiasts Attend Meeting to Talk Over Prospects for Course

Menasha—More than 20 golf enthusiasts attended the meeting at the city hall Friday evening called for the purpose of getting an expression as to the proposed links for the Twin Cities and the men start to build a golf course near the city.

Attorney S. L. Spengler was selected temporary chairman and will act as such until a permanent organization is formed. Several locations for links were discussed, one east of Menasha, one on Page's point, also south and west of Neenah including Herziger's farm, two miles south of Neenah.

Another meeting will be held next Friday night in the council rooms at Neenah at which a location will again be considered and the question of membership taken up. The general opinion at the meeting Friday night was that very little trouble will be experienced in securing the required number of members. The meeting was held at 8 o'clock and was attended by Neenah and Menasha supporters of the proposition.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The annual fraternal and social banquet at the Congregational church which was postponed from Feb. 23 on account of the heavy snow, was held ready for use, will be held Tuesday evening, March 8. The speaker will be F. J. Harwood of Appleton.

The Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America held a joint card party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Schafkopf and whist was played and about 25 tables were engaged. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra.

More than 75 persons attended the entertainment given for the musical department of the Economics club in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Brooks, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. E. H. Schultz was accompanist. The hostesses were Mrs. T. E. McGillich, Mrs. F. E. Sandercock, Mrs. E. W. Grawford. Band music of the eighteenth and nineteenth century was played and those taking part in the program were in period costumes.

Mrs. W. A. Brooks, chairman of the program committee of the musical department of the Economics club entertained 14 members of the musical department at a 12:30 luncheon at her home, 347 N. Myrtle, Friday afternoon. The guests included those who took part in the musical entertainment at the public library buildings Friday afternoon.

Theodore Finch, Jr., son of Alderman and Mrs. Theodore Finch, entertained his classmates with ice cream Friday afternoon in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold the last card party of their series Sunday afternoon at their hall. Skat, schafkopf and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church held a card party Friday afternoon at which schafkopf and bridge was played. The prizes at the former were won by Mrs. George Rippl, Mrs. Mary Grelson and Mrs. A. Christensen and at bridge by Mrs. George Sanderbrenner and Miss Maud Kennedy. The chairmen were Mrs. Pruchniski and Mrs. William Sanderbrenner.

Winnebago camp of Modern Woodmen held a dance Friday evening in Eagle hall. Forty couples attended.

HI-Y CLUB IN CHARGE OF YOUNG FOLKS MEETING

Menasha—Congregational church services will be held Sunday for the first time in the Sunday school rooms of the new building. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and will be followed by morning worship at 10:45. The theme of the Rev. John Best's sermon will be, "The Supreme Need of the Church." The Hi-Y club of Appleton, which was unable to keep its engagement last Sunday, will be in charge of the Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening.

NEXT HEALTH CENTER CLINIC IS ON MARCH 1

Menasha—The local health center will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 1. Dr. Jean McLean, physician from the bureau of child welfare, will make the examination of infants and pre-school children, assisted by nurses from the staff of the Visiting Nurse association of the Twin Cities.

DRUNK PAYS FINE

Menasha—John Flynn was arrested Friday night charged with intoxication. He was arraigned before Justice Herman Luckenbach Saturday and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

SET BOWLING DATES

Menasha—The Knights of Columbus bowling league which is entered in the tournament at Oshkosh on Saturday will bowl Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

MAJOR LEAGUE
Menasha—In the Menasha Major league the Pierce Brothers took all four games from Leopold Grabs: the Fountain Grill Trio won three out of four from Mildred's Barbers; and the Harps fell before the Grill Shamrocks in three out of four games. P. Borenz shot 253 for high game and \$16 for high series.

MALOUF BARBERS		W		L		3		Lost	
Woeckner	173	166	150	149					
Lanzar ..	175	203	181	187					
M. Malouf	203	161	176	194					
Totals		554	530	507	537				
FOUNTAIN GRILL TRIO									
		W		3		Lost			
Mayhew	212	213	173	205					
Woeckner	174	153	207	183					
Kellinhausner	153	190	200	190					
Totals		541	561	580	578				

MENASHA SWAMPS NEW LONDON TEAM

Calder's Squad Scores Baskets from All Corners of Floor

Menasha—New London high school basketball team was swept off its feet by the Menasha high school team at New London Friday night. The score was 23 to 12 in favor of Menasha. In the first half the score was 9 to 5 in favor of Menasha. In the second half Coach Calder used most of his substitutes. Menasha excelled in basket shooting, dropping the ball into the basket from all corners of the floor. Menasha was accompanied by a large delegation of fans. Menasha's final game before the district tournament on March 10, 11 and 12 will be played with Oconto next Friday night.

FOUR ELK TEAMS ROLL IN TOURNEY TOMORROW

Menasha—The Elks will be represented at the state tournament at Oshkosh, Wis., tomorrow by four 3-men teams. They will take the alleys at 9 o'clock in the evening. The teams are: Fountain Grills—Mayew, Osterst, Krull, Kellinhausner and W. Tuchscherer.

Overseer Specials—Lundgren, Buehli, Clough, H. E. Langraf, F. A. Daniel and F. J. Oberweiser. Postoffice—Malouf, P. Borenz, C. Pierce, Lanzar, W. Pierce. Clinton's Officers—D. Judd, E. Bailey, W. Strong, Sam Williams and Merritt Clinton.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Sarah Elliot of Two Rivers is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, 419 Taycoast. Arthur Bauer, who has been confined to his home by illness for the last two weeks, is about again. Al Rausch has returned from a hospital where he submitted to an operation.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

Neenah—Nomination papers are in circulation for N. C. Nelson as a candidate for Alderman in the First ward. Papers are out for T. J. Baird and Eli Defnet for assessor.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. HERMAN WRUCK
Menasha—Mrs. Herman Wruck, 81, died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, town of W. Menasha. Mrs. Wruck was survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Glickson and Mrs. C. Stroemer, both of Neenah; Mrs. Lloyd, West Menasha; two sons, Frederick of Chicago and August Wruck of Menasha. Twenty-one grand children and eight great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the daughter in West Menasha and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN HESLEMAN

Neenah—John Hesleman, 30, a resident of Neenah for many years, died Friday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Steffens, N. Commercial-st. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Steffens, Mrs. William Weller, T. H. E. Hesleman, Charles Hesleman, William Hesleman, son of Neenah; Peter Hesleman in South Dakota and Herman Hesleman in Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

THOMAS E. DAVIES

Neenah—Thomas E. Davies, 85, former Neenah resident, died Friday morning at his home in Oshkosh after an illness of four months. He was born in Iron, N. Wales and came to Oshkosh in 1861. He was married in 1865 to Miss Gene Davies of Neenah and lived here for a few years before moving to the town of Utica. He later moved to Oshkosh. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Christensen of Oshkosh, and Dr. Henry Davies of Winnebago; one brother, Isaac Davies of Lime Springs, Ia. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock from the home at 259 Prospect-ave. and at 2:30 at the Zoar cemetery. Burial will be at Zoar cemetery.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

One Cent Hat Sale—A Surprise awaits here tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Come!

CAR WRECKED WHEN IT IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

Neenah—The coupe driven by Joseph Foster, Higgins-ave, was badly damaged and the owner badly shaken up at 6:30 Saturday morning when it was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern north bound passenger train at the Franklins-ave crossing. Foster tried to cross the tracks ahead of the approaching train but when he saw he would fall he turned his car in an attempt to get into the ditch but the train hit him.

BUSY WEEK IN CHURCH OPENS SUNDAY MORNING

Neenah—Activities at the Presbyterian church for next week will start Sunday morning with church services, the chorus choir and quartet. In the evening the services will be under auspices of the Chapin Memorial Bible class, with music by intermediate girls' choir and quartet. On Tuesday evening the Chapin Memorial class will have its monthly supper and social. On Wednesday evening the Mission circle will meet at 6:30 in the church dining room for the monthly supper which will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Jamison, Miss Vivian Gray, Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell and Mrs. A. Volkel. On the same evening in the lecture room the Boys Brigade will give a pageant of the early history of the Fox River valley. The monthly supper and meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers will be held Friday evening in the dining room.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Margaret Pratt is home from Ripon college to spend the weekend.

Mrs. J. M. Calahan and son, Venturi, of Milwaukee, spent Friday with Neenah relatives.

The home of Jay Sturgess, Park-ave, has been quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton of Watertown, are spending the weekend with Twin City relatives.

Julius Peterson submitted to an operation Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Miss Lydia Bergman is at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heineman, 217 N. Green Bay-st., Appleton.

Gilbert Krueger, is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krueger.

Earl Thompson went to Bear Creek to spend the weekend with his father, E. F. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hume and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebert have gone to Milwaukee to spend Sunday with relatives.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The social given by the Sophomore class Friday evening at Kimberly school gymnasium was an enjoyable affair. The evening was spent in games.

Ladies' night was observed at the Neenah club Friday evening with cards, program, lunch and dancing. Prizes in bridge were won by Philip Reimer, Mrs. J. Blenker, H. E. Wickert and Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell, and in schafkopf by John Hofer. After cards a short program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Emelyn Owens, readings by Mrs. John Chapman, songs by a quartet, composed of Ambrose Owens, Theodore Larson, J. O. Kuehl and William Daniels. The evening's entertainment concluded with dancing.

The U-No Card club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Arthur Redlin at her home on Elm-st. Prizes were won by Miss Wola Huebner and Mrs. Arthur Hass.

Mrs. Grace Garland will entertain the Wee-Ate Card club Monday evening at her home on Second-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Peter Hanson entertained a group of men Friday evening at his home on Caroline-st in honor of his birthday anniversary. A supper was served after which the evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by William Jones and D. E. Reese of Appleton.

The Boys Brigade held its annual camp supper Friday evening at the Presbyterian church dining room. The supper was prepared by Mrs. Dick, the camp cook. About a hundred boys attended and helped make arrangements for the annual encampment commencing June 15 on Onaway Island. John L. Alexander of Chicago, head of the American Youth foundation, gave a talk. Other talks were Captain Leo Schubart and S. F. Shattuck.

PAGEANT POSTPONED

Neenah—The historic pageant which was to have been given next Wednesday evening by the Boys Brigade, has been postponed until Monday evening, March 7. Announcement was made Saturday noon by S. F. Shattuck.

\$140,000 STILL TO BE COLLECTED IN TWO DAYS

Neenah—There still is about \$140,000 taxes to be collected before next Tuesday when the present premium will be added, according to a report of Lawrence Lambert, city treasurer. A total of \$92,753.42 was collected on Friday. Of this amount, \$57,883.21 was an old real estate and personal property; \$23,425.68 an incomes; \$4, 585.70 for soldiers' retirement fund; \$482.94 for soldiers' cash bonus and \$385.35 soldiers' cash surtax.

NEENAH BOWLING

HARDWARE PRODUCTS LEAGUE
Neenah—Hardware Products Co. bowling teams rolled their weekly matches Thursday evening on Neenah alleys. On the first shift, Neenah briers won three from the Slave Drivers; Veneers won two from the Macchines and Gluers won the odd game from the Engineers. On the second shift the Finishers won the odd game from the Shippers and the Desk Birds won two from the Production team. Meets of the Desk Birds was high individual score with 243 pins.

League standings:

Veneers	43	23	652
Desk Birds	41	25	621
Shippers	39	27	591
Finishers	37	29	561
Engineers	35	31	530
Assemblers	31	35	490
Slave Drivers	29	37	459
Production	26	40	394
Gluers	26	40	394
Machines	25	41	371

Thursday scores:

Mez	213	193	192
Paul	106	110	152
Thomas	174	202	145
Shoman	169	234	182
Mitchell	162	139	148
Totals	854	908	817

DESK BIRDS

Mez	163	132	110
Steinway	114	144	158
Fuhs	158	179	194
Loehning	164	161	161
E. Johnson	162	136	213
Totals	762	752	838

ENGINEERS

K. Johnson	156	156	156
Marty	119	126	180
B. Johnson	155	155	155
V. Larson	135	123	163
V. Larson	171	171	181
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	760	760	859

GLUERS

A. Cummings	184	169	151
Hooper	179	131	135
Boehm	155	155	155
K. Kuehl	191	143	162
J. Larsen	179	163	176
Handicap	19	19	19
Totals	847	759	798

SHIPPERS

Merkley	164	179	171
Runde	123	129	173
Lewis	137	140	199
Witt	162	169	236
Neubauer	169	169	169
Totals	755	789	958

FINISHERS

Laursen	176	181	198
H. J. Laursen	109	128	170
Hansen	150	150	161
Clausen	147	139	151
Magnussen	156	155	234
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals	818	801	934

MACHINES

Asmus	173	167	179
Kuehl	157	176	145
Sell	142	142	129
Westpal	156	182	156
Holverson	187	172	188
Handicap	4	4	4
Totals	819	843	751

VENEERS

Clausen	137	173	201
Lenke	153	153	142
Gullickson	169	181	141
Hanson	176	183	178
Lane	175	183	180
Handicap	16	16	16
Totals	816	889	858

SLAVE DRIVERS

Poegh	168	151	149
Neubauer	112	115	147
Blank	151	146	161
Paul	116	164	153
Ditako	137	183	167
Totals	686	773	791

ASSEMBLERS

Jenson	196	159	223
L. Pazel	156	157	125
Glanke	129	167	162
Wick	154	110	168
Schneider	170	190	175
Handicap	10	10	10
Totals	816	812	867

K-C LEAGUE

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Friday evening at the Neenah alleys. J. Schank of the Neenah Hill team and W. Kuehl of the Accounting department team, were tied for high single game honors, each rolling 226. E. Ilasse of the Fillet team rolled high series with a total score of 616. Kimark Rug team won three from the Shippers. Kimark won two from the fourth and 400 for the fourth and 400 for the fourth. The Accounting department won two from the Laboratory team.

KOTEX

F. Clancy	151	166	211
M. Heitpas	160	173	169
F. Miller	176	184	173
H. Earl	181	181	181
Wm. Kuehl	181	181	181
Totals	833	851	921

KLEENIX

McElroy	170	181	140
Guliner	173	185	179
Hendrickson	153	119	170
Koski	172	190	175
H. Kuehl	2220	131	189
Totals	888	920	852

LABORATORY

Clamstead	143	140	156
Harwood	182	182	182
Johnson	167	216	184
Hawley	176	185	192
Nelson	166	128	165
Totals	774	660	909

ACCOUNTING

J. Hart	196	187	195
Schmitzer	189	189	189
Dax	182	167	167
D. Lehman	172	165	163
W. Kuehl	212	226	167
Totals	969	948	881

NEENAH HILL

C. Redlin	173	168	214
Romnik	179	181	160
J. Schanka	135	226	156
Totals	487	575	530

PIERCE BROS

C. Pierce	187	190	177	185
C. Pierce	175	227	110	170
W. Pierce	175	206	178	212
Totals	547	623	465	567

LEOPOLD'S CHAMPS

Lockstock	171	187	115	127
C. Eayer	191	167	199	172
Leopold	167	167	167	172
Totals	529	520	411	597

BOY ON ROLLER SKATES KNOCKED DOWN BY TRUCK

Neenah—Robert Hahn, little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, W. Wisconsin-ave, was painfully but not seriously injured at 6 o'clock Friday evening he was run down at the corner of Wisconsin-ave. and N. Commercial-st. by a truck owned by the Witte Electric company, driven by Harvey Casperson. Youth Hahn was on roller skates and attempted to cross the brick pavement when he was struck. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where it was found that his injuries were confined to a bad wrenching of his arm and a cut on his face.

13,600 CARS IN COUNTY LAST YEAR, REPORT SAYS

Neenah—There were 13,658 pleasure automobiles in Winnebago-co., in 1926 according to a report received by George, Manuel, Winnebago-co. clerk, from the state license bureau. The report also showed that there were 1,923 trucks and 35 city-owned trucks and cars. Winnebago-co. ranks seventh among Wisconsin counties in the number of cars. According to the figures, "there are enough cars in Wisconsin to form a continuous chain of autos, all touching each other front and rear, to reach from Oshkosh to the New York. In 1905 there were only 1,492 cars in the entire state.

RAICHE RESIGNS AS TELEPHONE MANAGER

Neenah—H. D. Raiche, who has been manager of the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company, has announced his resignation to take effect March 1. Mr. Raiche will be connected with the Northern Lighting Equipment company and will be in charge of the sales department and publicity for the branch office in the twin cities. A successor to Mr. Raiche has not been announced.

THREE PAY FINES FOR BEING DISORDERLY

Neenah—George Lamer of Minneapolis, paid a fine Saturday morning to Justice Chris Jensen for disorderly conduct. He was arrested Friday night after he had created a disturbance in the Queen candy store and had thrown a bottle of soda water. Lloyd Scherer and John Peters each paid fines of \$10 and costs for being drunk Saturday morning to Justice Baldwin Saturday morning for being drunk and disorderly.

LEGION BOWLERS MEET SUNDAY TO FORM TEAMS

Neenah—Members of James P. Hawley post of American Legion who wish to join a bowling team to take part in the state Legion bowling tournament in Appleton in March, will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Neenah alleys. An effort will be made to form at least six teams.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Neenah—"The Beauty of God and The Wicked Man, is subject of the sermon to be preached Sunday by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church. Special music will be rendered by the choir.

GANG IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill.,—There are 1313 gangs in Chicago, according to a report just completed by Dr. Frederick M. Thrasher, who offers it and a textbook in sociology. "The Gang" represents a seven-year serious study of gangdom and is hailed as the first authentic survey of Chicago's underworld.

THIN BABIES HEALTHY

NEW YORK—Thin babies are more healthy and have more resistance to sickness than fat ones, says Dr. J. L. Blumenthal, director of the bureau of child hygiene. "Conservation of energy is achieved in good muscle tissue, not in fat," says the doctor. "Mothers should not worry if their babies are not the 'butterball' type."

COPIES ARREST ORDER

KENNEWICK, Wash.,—Theodore Smith, a telegraph operator here, was sitting at his key when a message came in from the local police. It was from the sheriff, ordering Smith's arrest on an embezzlement charge. The operator copied the message and delivered it and himself to local authorities.

A. Redlin

A. Redlin	130	146	195
Williams	182	180	180
Totals	312	326	375

FILEX

W. A. Fond	189	171	
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Dragon And Wall Rule And Prevail In War Torn China

(This is another of a series of articles by the Rev. Samuel C. Ruesz, formerly of Menasha, and Clintonville, who is traveling around the world. Another article will appear in the near future.)

What is wrong in China? The dragon and the wall rule and prevail. That is the British viewpoint. The American point of view is somewhat different. Britain being in the front line is getting the brunt of the attack. We have praised the Chinese; we have seen their admirable qualities. The English have evinced a "superiority complex" largely because of their keen analysis of Chinese character. It is my purpose to give the British view. Possibly it ought not to be told. If my work was a mission, it would mean my dismissal. A British attaché made reports of what he actually found in China, but said he could not send it home; it meant losing his job and would upset diplomatic relations. Most of the Britishers here are "dis-hard." They say however as Cleveland once said: "We are confronting an actual fact, and not a theory." After traveling and not thousands of miles in the interior of China, as it were, some of my views of China have changed though we do not share all the English say of China. However they should be told for we do not get that side at home.

The dragon reigns. The wall prevails. The dragon is on goods, on men, on women, on children, on the catatonic, yesterday hauled by forty men. The head was life sized, wearing his tongue and rolling his eyes. Even the dead man was presided over by him. The dragon represents avarice, tradition, ignorance, fear, superstition, filth, and terror. The wall is, Chinese pacifism, docility, safety, lack of initiative, supreme ease, laziness, cramped ethics, and narrowness of vision. Walls, walls, walls—everywhere where you go, around all homes there are high walls. The Chinese wall built by the Chin dynasty 255-206 B. C. still in fair state of preservation.

China is but a child after all the four millenniums of culture such as it is. As a child it ought to be spanked when naughty, foolish, unintelligent and willful. Fu Hsi Shen Hung was the first Chinese emperor who ruled as tradition has it 2300 B. C. He was the first one to introduce agriculture and Hunan Ti invented the wheel so the legends say which surely was an astonishing contribution. Pass through the whole history of all her dynasties, so we are told, and you will find it one vast era of misrule with the dragon devouring the ruler for the rulers. The list is long with dynasty after dynasty ending with the Manchus in 1900-1910 and the coming of the republic in 1912 followed by the dragon of bolshevism trailing on behind.

Here is a highway of history with misrule, with oppression, with romantic bondages beyond description, with disease with uncleanness, with superstition unparalleled in human history. That atmosphere broods over all foreigners, and it "gets you" if you stay here any length of time. It is like malaria. It is caught not taught. Missions are sent home regularly on a fortnight every five years. The business firms here in Shanghai employ foreigners at three times the price they can get Chinese, though many of these are also employed, but employees are sent home regularly to get away from this oriental atmosphere that stifles, deadens initiative and corrodes morals. Business houses send their employees home on pay. It pays. Even the dogs know it. When a dog does not recognize you, then is the time to go home. As long as he sees in you the foreigner you are safe from this pressure; as soon as he does in your presence, then go to the steamship ticket office and book east.

This is the record of the dynasties all along. They simply cannot stand China. The Manchus came highly intelligent had much courage, energy, was relaxed and the Chinese ousted loved dogs, loved the hunt, had a surplus of curiosity which is the mother of invention and makes cats alive and they were great rulers. Then came the dragon and mesmerized them. They shut themselves in walls, became lazy, the land was overrun with bandits, their iron hand of rule was relaxed, and the Chinese ousted them back and baggage and all you see in Peking is the magnificent palaces and walls, with weeds on the roofs of walls and houses and stones crumbling and wood decaying the same disheartening disgusting degrading result of the dragon rule.

China has never had such a thing as a government as the consent of the governed. They have never elected a ruler. It is doubtful whether they will in the next fifty years. China has always been the foot ball in a free for all fight and the prize given to the champion. The Chinese have never had stamina enough to rebel against superior force. They are known as "the Celestial Empire" meaning literally the only empire under heaven. We saw the Altar of Heaven in Peking where the emperor once a year gave an account to Heaven in prayer of all his doings. He was never responsible to any court or cabinet. The Altar is a flat raised marble structure of gorgeous design and when he cast his eyes to heaven it was not to a God of unity or of personality but something very indefinite.

My own opinion is that much of the missionary work done here has not helped in this situation. Most of us were brought up on the WALL idea of religion. Get saved! That was the slogan. Get into the ark

and be saved; get behind the wall. That is why there is a tremendous revolt even against the Christians here. This is only half of the gospel. The other half is what is sometimes called the social gospel. It means that our relationship must extend to our neighbor whom we must love and serve.

China has no comprehension of this despite the fact that we have been here in our missionary enterprises for 6 decades. The average Chinese does not understand altruism. He absolutely misinterprets our motives for coming here. He believes we must be here to exploit him. He has been exploited so long that he has no other idea and is therefore fertile ground for bolshevism which is making inroads with the cry: Down with imperialism.

The same criticism of the church can be made in America where the average denomination preaches the type of gospel that first looks out for its own denomination and the saving of individuals but leaves a horrible gap in social relationships that all men are brothers in a cooperative plan to bring in the kingdom of righteousness.

In China the family has been the center for millenniums. It is true they have kept the fifth commandment of honoring father and mother and this being the only commandment with promise, has insured long life and even that has the wall idea of selfishness. The Chinese will never cheat his kin but beyond that fence he will cheat and rob at times and absolutely refuses to do anything for his neighbor, only losing a coin to a beggar because he feels in the final reckoning he will get added reward.

Another symptom of selfishness. The stories that are coming in to Shanghai from the refugees prove this all along. Here is a good place to introduce the ethical idea. The average Chinese person is absolutely devoid of ethical sense. He has no standard of ethics. Children have none; they have to be taught and it is a slow process when nine-tenths of the time of the child is spent on the street with beggars, profiteers and gamblers which is the great outstanding vice here.

This is one reason the nations of the earth do not know what to do with China. Japan did not ask that the "extraterritorial conditions be abolished until she had established courts of justice and then the rivers acceded. They have just permitted an international provisional court here with a Chinese judge who speaks excellent English but everywhere he is playing to the Chinese gallery to feather his own nest. The Anglo-Saxon has a high sense of justice for very good reason he has spent rivers of blood to attain unto it to give every individual an opportunity to pursue happiness and never to be infringed on. Chinese have never spent any blood that way.

The foreign bankers are hounded here because they refuse to give loans to the military men but it would be money thrown away. We rode on the railroad train from Peking to Shanghai via Pukow and crossed the Yangtze river from Nanking. The

road from Peking to Pukow is 300 miles long. It is in excellent shape. The locomotive that hauled us was made in Schenectady, New York, also the sleepers and dining cars. The financial agents in Shanghai told me that the equipment had been run for a number of years and was still unpaid. The Chicago car company sold 600 freight cars to the provisional government five years ago and they are unpaid for. The government has bored holes through the sides of the gondolas and is using the cars for military purposes sticking their guns through the holes. The Rockefeller Foundation at Peking bribed or gave "squeeze" as the English say aggregating ten thousand Mexican dollars to get cars for coal and the coal never reached its destination. This happened three times.

The Chinese have evinced no inherent sense of justice will be a long slow and therefore it will be a long slow drawn out process which only force can correct according to the English view.

The Chinese wall has also deadened initiative. The Chinese have taken no interest in case. They are proverbial pacifists and we have here a stung of maxims covering three thousand years and we have lauded them for that and have said that this is the thing that will make the Chinese great. They never care for sports; they do not hunt, they have no games, they loathe about, they like to be behind walls at rest not disturbed. When they do hard things it is because of sheer necessity due to economics because they are always just one step ahead of abject poverty, millions never knowing what it is to have a full stomach.

The students that go to America come back all fired up with ambition. They have been up Anglo Saxons accomplish things and say the wine of accomplishment, but when they return they bump into that terrible dam of indifference, that stifling miasma of inertia and they yield to it or men become angry with the foreigner for enlightening his eyes. The Chinese have never raised leaders. Li Hung Chang was their greatest man of modern times but he is a drop in the bucket. The dragon and the wall deaden initiative. It would if we were controlled by these emblems. We have an eagle. It is emblematic of the Anglo-Saxon. We like a man who fights even if he is a man like Hinky Dink in Chicago the bad first-ward alderman. We despise a man who has no "Get" to him. The Chinese never hit and had him particularly if he is good to himself and then they will carry his favor.

It might be well to mention a historical fact here that explains why the Chinese characterized Japan had a feudal system which China never had. Those of you who know this system as developed in Europe are aware that it created a particular loyalty to an overlord who was known to all his servants. Our greatness possibly politically is that this was developed in us for a few centuries. In China where a far off emperor ruled whom the masses never saw there was no such development. This is the tragedy now. Japan had a far better development and of course geographically Japan was smaller and had a better chance to develop it. But China finds herself helpless with the impact of western civilization upon her and she founders in the maelstrom of 4000 years, churning.

The British view point because of

LITTLE JOE

YOU NEVER REACH THE TOP WHEN YOU FALL DOWN ON THE JOB.



all this is that China has to have a firm hand. Not all British think that. The British is a diplomat from way back. At Hankow the British behaved admirably. You have read the papers on that. They are used to dealing with aliens. Their aim is to raise the bulkhead and make a boulevard. The word "boulevard" has an interesting history. It originally meant to raise a wall and make a road back. At Hankow the British behaved admirably. You have read the papers on that. They are used to dealing with aliens. Their aim is to raise the bulkhead and make a boulevard. The word "boulevard" has an interesting history. It originally meant to raise a wall and make a road back. At Hankow the British behaved admirably. You have read the papers on that. They are used to dealing with aliens. Their aim is to raise the bulkhead and make a boulevard. The word "boulevard" has an interesting history. It originally meant to raise a wall and make a road back. At Hankow the British behaved admirably. 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THE FARM BILL VETO

Whatever may be the political consequences, President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill is a commendable display of executive integrity and independence. The reasons Mr. Coolidge assigns for his disapproval of the measure are a full justification of his action. It is not for us to say whether his reasoning and conclusions are correct, but we would venture an opinion that in the main they are. Certainly he presents an exceedingly strong case against this intricate and extraordinary scheme to legislate prosperity for certain groups of farmers. His argument that the plan is unworkable is persuasive. His contention that it involves the government directly in price fixing is a simple statement of fact. He believes that to undertake such a thing is to "fly in the face of an economic law as well established as any law of nature," and that "to expect to increase prices and then to maintain them on a higher level by means of a plan which must of necessity increase production while decreasing consumption," is an impossibility. He also holds, on the authority of the attorney general, that the act is unconstitutional because the fixing of prices has never been found by the courts to be within the power of the federal government, and because it compels citizens to contribute to the equalization fee from which they may or may not profit, amounting to the taking of property without due process of law.

Nor are these all of the president's objections. He makes a telling point on the bill's limited application to cotton, corn, wheat, rice, hogs and tobacco, declaring this to be both price fixing discrimination and an economic fallacy. He wants to know why, if this is a truly farm relief measure, it leaves out dairy products, beef cattle, sheep, poultry products, potatoes, hay, fruits, vegetables, oats, barley, rye, flax and other principal agricultural products. He points out that producers of all products except the six specified in the measure will be taxed by increased living costs without deriving any benefits from it, and that it is therefore a penalty on diversified farming. His objections to the administrative features of the scheme are strongly put, but his main objections to it are fundamental.

We think that a sober analysis of the president's veto message by farmers at large would convince them, unless they happen to be growers of the six products specified in the bill, that the president is right, and that it would be of no benefit to agriculture as a whole since it is a flagrant example of class legislation. We also believe they would be convinced that the plan is economically unsound and practically unworkable. Consumers, as a whole, must we think reach the same conclusion.

The veto will arouse formidable political opposition in the west. It will be centralized in the wheat and corn belts. It will probably result in the candidacy of Mr. Lowden for the presidency. Whether Mr. Coolidge will lose more votes than he will gain by his action, no one can say. We are not so sure his course will be nationally unpopular. It is conceivable that it may strengthen rather than weaken his position with the people. The president is at any rate to be praised for holding to principle and refusing to compromise his convictions as to what is right and for the best interests of the country for political gain.

Undoubtedly this measure was passed chiefly for political effect. We doubt if one member out of a dozen who voted for it, either in the house or senate, has thought the questions it involves through to intelligent and honest conclusions. Most of them voted for it because they

thought it would be popular, and without any clear ideas or consistent convictions on the subject. Nevertheless, we should not have objected to seeing the experiment tried out. If the farmers really want it, it might be a good thing to determine by actual practice whether it is fallacious or sound. In the long run it is likely to profit North Dakota to have tried out its wild banking and socialistic schemes. We are often benefited by doing something rash. Our liberals today are for any short-cuts to ends, and are ready to throw the constitution, economic laws or established institutions to the wind to gain their point. It may be advisable at times to give them rope.

As for price fixing, the methods provided in the McNary-Haugen bill may be entirely wrong, may even be unconstitutional, but the tariff also is price fixing legislation and has been used for this specific purpose for the benefit of the manufacturing class. The tariff has not worked for the farmers because of economic laws it could not override. The equalization plan is an attempt to do this. As a people we are perhaps too inclined to engage in spurious undertakings, and to be misled by hocus-pocus proposals of politicians. We are apt to seize a greater evil to cure a lesser one. The McNary-Haugen bill may, and we think it probably does, belong to this class, but the country would survive the experiment, no matter the result, and might be better satisfied to have made it.

Nevertheless, there was but one course for President Coolidge to pursue and he honest with himself, holding the views he does, and that was to veto the bill.

JUDGE PARKS' DECISION

It appears from the decision of Judge Parks in the Richard suit that the Outagamie county board of supervisors will have considerable difficulty justifying the increase of the county general fund from \$65,000 to \$305,000 which it voted at the special session last December. The judge, denying the demurrer which District Attorney Lonsdorf set up to Mr. Richard's suit, not only indicated that the plaintiff in this action has a good case against the county but he severely censured the county board for "an ill conceived attempt to evade the statutes."

The court held in effect that in November the county board had determined that \$65,000 was enough money for the county general fund and it was not likely that a month later the situation was so changed that another \$240,000 was required. The court held that this increase was unwarranted and illegal and was a subterfuge to cover up a previous mistake.

This view has been held all along by the city of Appleton and by citizens who opposed the county board's action. Their conception of the illegality of this procedure was based on common sense rather than on the law, and it is interesting to note that in this instance the rule of common sense also is the rule of law.

District Attorney Lonsdorf has indicated he will proceed to trial with the case in spite of the adverse decision on his demurrer. A great many people will question the wisdom of this action. The preliminary skirmish apparently has indicated the county has a weak case and it appears that pushing this case to trial is like spending a good dollar to retrieve a spurious penny. It would seem the better part of wisdom and discretion on the part of the county to call the litigants together and effect a compromise whereby this tax matter can be straightened out without spending more of the taxpayers' money. Unless the county has a great deal of law and evidence on its side which it did not divulge in its argument on the demurrer it would appear its case is hopeless in view of the present attitude of the court, and the taxpayers' expenses now are too high to warrant using tax money in a futile effort to make wrong appear right. The cost of this suit will only be an addition to the already overburdened tax roll.

If Mr. Lonsdorf decides to continue defending his apparently untenable position it will be many months before the case finally is disposed of and meanwhile county finances will be in a state of confusion. Judge Parks' adverse decision no doubt will be a warning to the county board and to county officials not to spend any portion of that \$240,000 excess levy for there is more than a possibility that it will have to be repaid. And there also is more than a bare possibility that county officials will be held personally responsible and might have to tap their own purses to reimburse communities whose money was illegally spent.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE TREATMENT OF RUNNING EAR

The other day we left the doctor examining a youth's running ear and considering what to do about it. The ear had been running quite regularly for four years, since an attack of scarlet fever. The lad had faithfully tried out the sovereign remedy of numerous kind neighbors, "outgrowing it," but it was no good. He had grown fast enough yet he just couldn't outrun the ear. He had also not by two or three old time doctors who had suggested that it might be just as well not to meddle with such a thing. Some of the old doctors are so nice and tactful that they can stretch a point any time in order to defer to the fixed concepts of the laity.

The doctor recorded the degrees of deafness in the affected ear, the granulation tissue or polyps he found in the middle ear cavity, the extent of caries or decay of the bones inside the drum, the state of the perforation in the drum, and the extent to which the mastoid cells behind the ear were already involved in suppuration or purulent inflammation.

In the majority of cases of running ear when the discharge is very profuse the mastoid cells are infected.

When an ear has been running a year or more it is not a thing to be taken lightly.

Well, let that idea simmer. The doctor does not wish to alarm the patient needlessly, nor does he want to let the patient drift along to a serious or perhaps fatal mastoiditis or meningitis, complications which sooner or later happen in enough cases or chronic ear to command consideration in every case.

The doctor in this case gives the ear cavity a thorough irrigation. He investigates the state of the rear nasal passage and the Eustachian tube, the natural ventilating and drainage chamber of the ear cavity. He instructs the patient to use the cotton and keep no plugs in the ear canal; if the discharge is so profuse as to require a dressing to absorb it, insert nothing in the canal but keep a loose bit of absorbent cotton in the outer pocket of the ear and change it frequently, in order not to interfere with the ventilation through the outer ear canal. Plugging a running ear is one good way to keep it running. Probably a good many cases of chronic running ear would spontaneously clear up if the victim, did not keep the ear so carefully plugged, mainly because they fear they may "take me cold" in it.

The doctor instructed the young man to report for treatment three times a week. He gave him a solution of 10 grains of boric acid in an ounce of alcohol, with instructions to put several drops in the ear three times a day.

This 2 or 3 per cent, alcoholic solution of boric acid has earned some little reputation as a remedy for chronic running ear. Of course it cannot have much effect when there is bone necrosis, which demands radical surgical treatment, but a certain share of cases of chronic running ear do clear up after the use of the drops for a few weeks. In some cases the alcohol alone is sufficient, by virtue of its drying and antiseptic action. The addition of the boric acid prolongs the antiseptic effect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Superintendent of Documents
Kindly print again the address of the government office where I may get the book which tells a mother how to exclaim to her little daughter the truth of life. (T. D. M.)

Answer—Send 5 cents to the government printing office, Washington, D. C., for a copy of "The Wonderful Story of Life," issued by the public health service.

The Instinct of the Savage
My 18 year old son had a tattoo put on his right forearm in April last. It grieved me, but I discovered it too late. Is there no way to remove this hideous mark? He is sorry himself that he had it done. (Mrs. L. S.)

Answer—No, only excision of the mutilated skin and skin grafting would remove it, and few surgeons would care to do that. He and he himself should be held to give 10 years in prison. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 1, 1902

A daughter was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryan.
Miss Edith M. Ryan entertained about 40 friends the previous evening at her home on Kimball-st. at a tea in honor of Miss Antoinette MacMillan. Ten tables of hearts were in play. Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan and daughter Miss Antoinette were to leave that morning for La Crosse where they were to make their home. Mr. MacMillan was to manage the interests of the newly consolidated La Crosse Gas and Electric Co.
The Lawrence Gospel team which consisted of 10 young men of the college with pronounced Christian principles, left that morning for Kaukauna where they were to take charge of the services at the First Methodist church that night and the following day. The young men were under the direction of Prof. P. W. Jenkins.
The Phoenix and Lawrence literary societies of Lawrence college held their joint meeting at Phoenix hall the previous evening. Miss Laura Lunnis and Miss Mary Fish gave readings and Miss Isabel Harvey sang a solo.
Ben Lyons, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was visiting at his home over the weekend.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Feb. 24, 1917

The campaign for the chapel-auditorium for Lawrence college closed the previous night with a total of \$1,554 more than was necessary to secure the \$62,500 pledged by one Appleton citizen.
Appleton high school basketball team defeated the Stevens Point high school by a score of 28 to 10, at the high school gymnasium the previous night. The Appleton lineup included: Kubitz and Beethcke, forwards; Stark, center; Merkell and Basing, guards.
A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Hancock-st.
Miss Ethel Hager and Miss Willard of Stevens Point were in Appleton attending the basketball game at the high school the previous night.
Charles Arthur Henderson entertained a number of friends at a Washington birthday party at his home at 633 Drew-st., the previous day. Those present were Beverly Murphy, Lawrence Bohon, Billy Taylor, Richard Neller and Richard Tuttrup.
A meeting of the Child's Welfare circle was to be held the following Monday afternoon at the Appleton Girls' club. Mrs. Mark Catlin was to give papers on "The Child's First Habits and Rewards and Punishments."
Co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania who have foot defects will not get diplomas, says a dispatch. That explains away our last lingering doubt as to where the seat of mentality really lies.
Does college education pay after all? The only two robberies we ever heard of co-eds attempting were chemical failures.
Women will have hoofs in a couple of years, says a doctor. They never worry about that—they never wear the same kind of shoes twice.
One mystery is cleared up anyhow—the suicides reveal why they're called finishing schools.

A BOISTEROUS PLAYMATE



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

MARINES IN NICARAGUA.
Washington, D. C. — Excitement over the presence of American marines in Nicaragua, why they were sent there, and the possibility that it may lead to war may be abated when it is recalled that marines may be landed on foreign soil without a declaration of war and without the implication of an existence of a state of hostilities, and, further, that the marines have been in Nicaragua many many times before, and nothing serious has happened.

As far back as the Mexican War, or a few years before that affair, it was found necessary for some reason or other to give a small force of marines an outpost in Nicaragua. Coming down to more modern times, an expeditionary regiment of marines left the United States for Corinto, Nicaragua, in 1909, arriving there on December 20, and remaining until March 15, 1910, owing to the disturbed conditions arising from an insurrection in that country. In May, 1910, another but smaller expeditionary force left Panama for Bluefields, Nicaragua, where they remained until September of that year.

In 1912 a large force of marines was again sent to Nicaragua as another revolution had broken out there and Uncle Sam seemed to think it was up to him to restore order and protect the lives and property of foreigners. In fact, this responsibility has rested upon him with respect to Latin and South America ever since the Monroe Doctrine was enunciated and in meeting it the marines have been called upon for the duty that has added much to their colorful, efficient record.

The 1912 expedition occupied all the principal cities of Nicaragua, but to accomplish this and a regular campaign was necessary. No one in the United States appeared to get greatly excited over that. These marines were withdrawn January 9, 1913, all but a small detachment that was left to guard the United States legation at Managua. This guard was provided for in a treaty with Nicaragua and was not withdrawn until August 3, 1925. In 1925 the marines went in again, and they're still there, with a fair prospect of an indefinite stay.

FIRST AMERICAN MARINES
Marines, who are the historical descendants of the fighting men on the galleys of ancient Greece and Rome, were first known in America in 1740. Great Britain was having a lot of trouble in the Western Hemisphere and decided to recruit as many soldiers as possible in the colonies. Marines were also highly desired by the mother country, and in the year mentioned two regiments of American marines were formed. It is said of them that they served valiantly with the British in West Indies.

One of their officers was Lawrence, a brother of George Washington, who died of the effects of hardship and exposure in one of the campaigns. It was from his brother Lawrence that George Washington inherited the Mount Vernon estate.

On November 10, 1775, Continental Congress in providing for Federal troops, authorized two battalions of marines, and this was the beginning of the Marine Corps as a body. One of these battalions formed a large part of the reinforcements sent to Washington after his disastrous retreat across New Jersey and was with him at the battles of Princeton and Trenton. Other marines served with the Navy had their share in the victories of Barry, Biddle, and John Paul Jones.

Following the Revolutionary War, the marines took part in the campaign against the pirates of Tripoli and the Barbary States, in the War of 1812, in the Mexican War, in the Civil War, and in campaigns against West Indian pirates in the Philippines and against the Chinese, Japanese, and Koreans, against South Sea island cannibals, and against several tribes of American Indians, and as General Lejeune says, they have "landed to protect American life and property in every quarter of the globe on occasions too numerous to mention."

Marines were, of course, in the Spanish-American War, and their participation in the World War is one of the glorious chapters in American military annals. The Fourth Brigade which won distinction as a part of the Second Division stopped the German drive on Paris at Belleau Wood in Chateau Thierry section, and later took part in the actions at Soissons, St. Mihiel, Champagne, and the Meuse-Argonne, was composed of 253 officers and 8211 enlisted men.

To keep this brigade at battle strength, nearly 30,000 marines were sent to France, and the organization suffered casualties totaling 356 officers and 11,612 enlisted men. The Fifth Brigade of marines also was sent to France, but not until too late for it to reach the fighting front.

ALONG THE MOSQUITO COAST
Aside from their service in Nicaragua, for more than thirty years the marines have done a great deal of policing along the Mosquito Coast and in the West Indies. In 1855, 60 officers, sailors, and marines from the U.S.S. Olanta landed at Boca del Toro, March 8, to protect the United States consulate government property. In 1901, sailors and marines were landed at Panama and also a Colon to protect American interests.

In 1902, a battalion of marines was landed at Colon again on September 20. These men were stationed at Panama, and Colon, and along the line of the Panama Railroad until November 18, guarding American property and the transit of the Isthmus. In 1903 a marine detachment was landed at Santo Domingo to protect American lives and property, and in the latter part of the year a brigade of marines was dispatched to Panama. This brigade to the United States in 1901, but left a battalion for permanent station in the Canal Zone. A force of this strength was maintained there until 1914.

In 1906 a brigade was sent to Cuba as a part of the Army of Cuban Pacific, and 1000 men of this organization remained there until December 1909. The following year there were an insurrection in Honduras and marines were landed at five different points there. In 1908 an expeditionary force was sent to Panama for the purpose of insuring a peaceful election, and in 1912 a provisional brigade of marines was in Cuba again for a few months.

Serious trouble broke out in Haiti in 1915, as a result of which marines have been on duty in that republic continually on July of that year to the present date. In 1916, the post was boiling in the Dominican Republic and marines took complete control of that country. They were not withdrawn until August 1, 1924.

In 1921 Panama and Cota Rica had a boundary dispute and a battalion of marines was sent down there from Philadelphia to see that the dispute did not become too serious, but it was not necessary for the marines to make the field. Another revolution in Honduras called for the landing of marines four times, and there were additional landing forces in that country in 1925.

All in all, it is seen that the marines have been perhaps the least, that they have covered the most territory.

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan.

New York — Just how naughty is the New York stage? Just what is all the shooting about?
The basis in nudity: nudity of the person in music shows and nudity of language and situation in the drama.
Spades are no longer even called spades. They have become blankety-blank shovels. Out of scenes where a flash of body actually served the purpose of adding a quick touch of beauty there has grown a revel of deliberate nakedness, copied from the French performers for no reason that anyone can figure out other than to lure thrill seekers to the box of office.

And out of the natural explosions of profanity, such as were used by soldiers in "What Price Glory?" has grown a torrent of needless and vulgarized profanity which again seems aimed solely at shocking the faded and unsophisticated alike.

The rising curtain of one such performance shows a young woman facing a man in a stable and hurling at him such epithets as are usually associated with underworld brawls. Bedroom scenes have become so commonplace as to be considered old-fashioned and one of three-railed plays which were stationed at immediate success on the strength of the raid, revealed three young women—very "modern," of course—bent upon the seduction of a timid young man.

The storm rose over the dramatization of subjects heretofore considered pathological. Clinical subjects, however, seemed to be unexceptionable in polite and even impolite company, have found their way into the theater.

There are, doubtless, millions in small cities about the nation to whom these boldly flaunted perversions are half-believed myths.

Perhaps one of the attractions of New York for a small town visitor is not so much that things happen which are unknown to them as it is the open display of them.

Sights and scenes that make wisper and Rabesalan small talk in the pool room and the tobacco shops are found open to their inspection in Manhattan.

For years New Yorkers have known of haunts of men and women, whose theatrical expedients have been elaborated on in the scientific work of Kraft-Ebing and others. There are, scattered about the city, cafes catering to these folk. Some are exclusively for men and some exclusively for women. Something of the tragedy of their derelict status was reflected in a French tragedy that came to Broadway early in the season. However questionable the subject, at least it was handled with a degree of taste and pity.

But it loosed a whole pack of dirt-mongers all seeking to outdo each other. Thereafter came a play of the night-clubs in which a struggling young man was bought as gigolo by a wealthy old woman; a scene in which an elderly man is blackballed by a youths' meeting through knowledge of pathological abnormalities and, finally, an entire production concerned with male abnormalities one of the scenes of which showed an entire stageload in the midst of a revel. This was the play that set off the fireworks and sent the police into action.

True — of course they are. Elderly women do buy young men and support them. And reveals such as are shown on the stage occur almost any Saturday night in a cafe haunted by the abnormal.

Of which I will relate more in another article.
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The Question Box

Q. Which cities have the largest and finest markets? M. N.
A. There are two types of city markets which must be considered in listing the largest. There are markets which are made up of farmers who bring their product to a central location and sell it to the public. Detroit, Cleveland, and Denver have exceptionally large markets of this kind.

It's alright to pay \$65 for a \$45 suit

What's wrong about it?
It's better business tho' to pay \$45 for a suit that looks like \$65 and in this supposedly dull month of February, this sort of Value is what is keeping this business up and over last year!
A peer into this stock today with your coat off will show you Spring Suits that you won't want to put off until later.
\$35 to \$60
New Top Coats are here!
MATT SCHMIDT & SON
Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

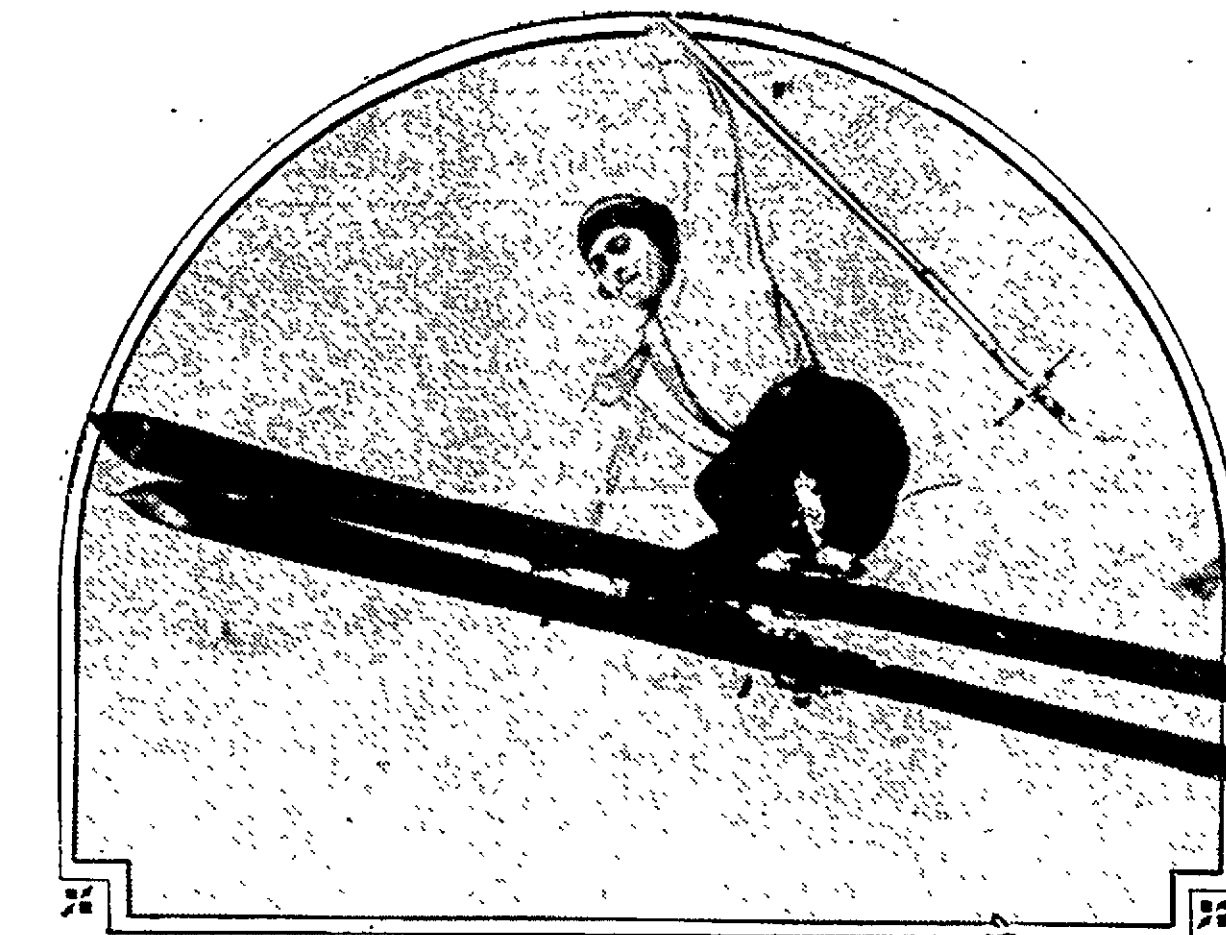
QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A NATURAL TRAPS
BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, American Nature Ass'n.
This young tern a-wading went, and came to grief almost at once.
He was a common tern, hatched in a large nesting colony in Lake Huron. He was only just big enough for flight when he stepped into this natural trap and tragically befell him.
Wading in the shallows along a sand bar he inadvertently put his toes into the open shell of a mussel or fresh water clam. The mussel lies, half buried in the sand, with its shell open a narrow crack to permit it to inhale and exhale water carrying it oxygen and food.
If any foreign object enters the shell the mussel apparently believes its fortress invaded and instinctively closes the shell with all the strength of its powerful hinge muscle.
In this case it clamped shut on the toes of the bird that had unintentionally intruded upon its privacy, and it clamped so hard the tern could not pull his foot free. He dragged the bivalve from the mud, but still he could not escape.
Even in death the clam kept its grip on the beach together.



Tern Caught By Clam

MLLE. DAMITTO HAS MOST SHAPELY LEGS IN ALL PARIS



Snow-covered tennis courts don't deprive Senorita de Alvarez, Spain's Suzanne Lenglen, of her exercise. On skis she is as accomplished as with the racquet, as is evident in this shot of her jumping on the run at St. Moritz, Switzerland.



This breath of spring's gay colors comes from Miami Beach, Fla., where many society folk have gone to greet the season on its northward march. Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, wife of the former U. S. alien property custodian, is wearing the sport sweater.



Here are the flames consuming the Y. W. C. A. and the Hatch building in Bangor, Me., in the early morning fire which did \$1,000,000 damage and threatened the entire business district. It raged for four hours before it was brought under control.

Of all the shapely underpinnings in a city which has never suffered from a shortage of such a beauty, Mademoiselle Damitto's have been acclaimed the most beautiful in Paris. An anticipated opinion on the matter from Mademoiselle Mistinguett, who had claimed Mlle. Damitto's distinction for herself, has not yet been broadcast. But wait!



The towering height of the great Leviathan shows here with all its impressiveness as the ship rests in drydock at Boston for its annual winter overhauling. Painters are busy on puny scaffolds at her giant bow, while farther astern great cranes reach their arms to lift some of the superstructure in place.



The ladies seem to have all the best of it in Canada — they ride up hill or down. This is a "chairing party" of Toronto people at the Preston winter carnival. The men seem to be enjoying the job of packing around such baggage.



Our cameraman was met with gleaming manifestations of hospitality when he went to the London Zoo to photograph the caracal. Women visitors, with visions of becoming cats, turn such envious eyes on the caracal's cage that he has come to regard all advances with suspicion.



Part of the observance in New York of the 29th anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor was the placing of a wreath on the Main Memorial Statue, on Columbus Circle, by Arthur Rau, one of the few survivors of that historic tragedy. Rau donned his old naval uniform for the occasion.



No chance for the stranger to feel ill at ease in Skedee, Oklahoma! This monument, just completed, conveys Skedee's message of amity and hospitality. The figures surmounting it are those of Col. E. Walters, Skedee pioneer, and Chief Bacon, Ind. Indian celebrity of that part of the country, who are shown in the flash, shaking hands below. Inset is Mrs. Emellean Baker, sculptress who designed the shaft.



Carl W. Wilson, of the Kalamazoo, Mich., police force is beating his way through school. Patrolman Wilson walks his beat in the afternoon and evening, and attends classes at Western State Normal school in the morning.



In the University of Wichita, at Wichita, Kas., there is none more beautiful than Margaret Mickey of Morrill, Kas. That is, according to an unofficial vote taken by the male students.



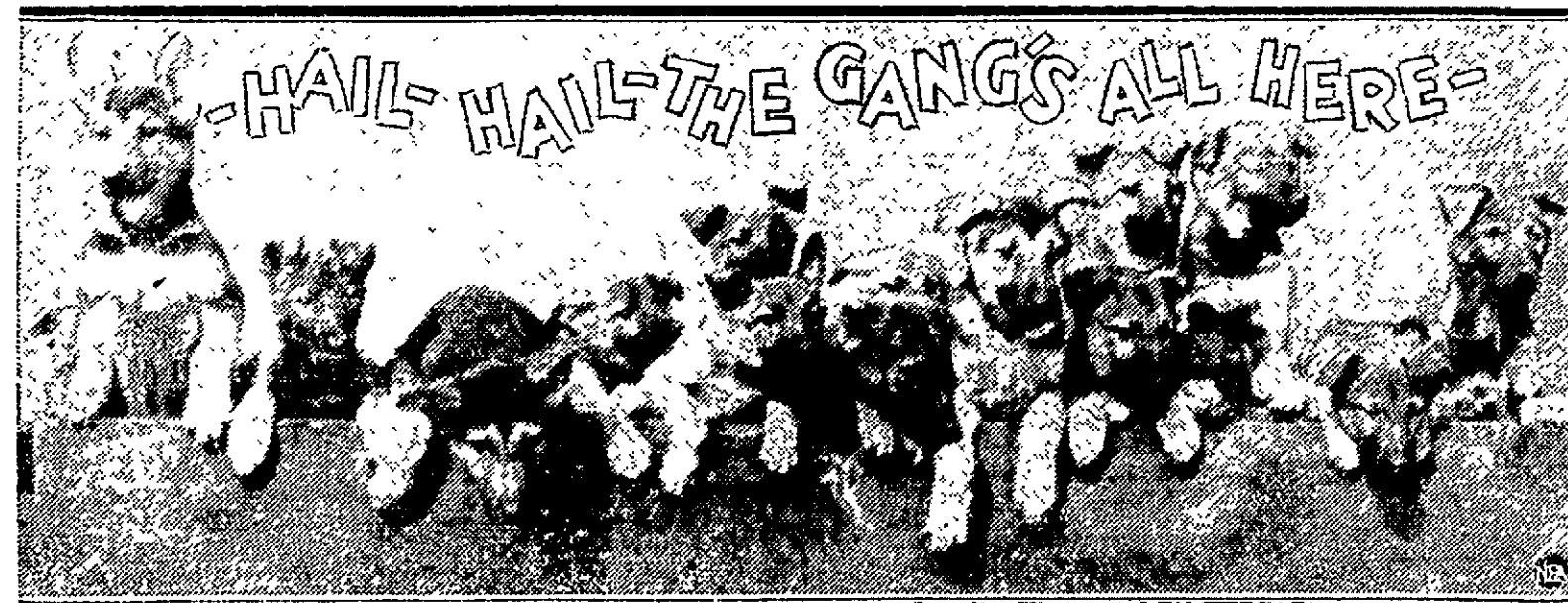
Meet Socko (left) and Buster. Who live in Dallas, Tex. If Buster doesn't watch his nose, Hell get some wicked pecks!



Samuel Insull, Chicago public utilities baron, was thinking hard when this picture of him was taken. He again was before Senator Reed's campaign fund probers. He still refused to answer some of the questions put to him and was ordered to reappear Feb. 26 under a "talk or go to jail" threat.

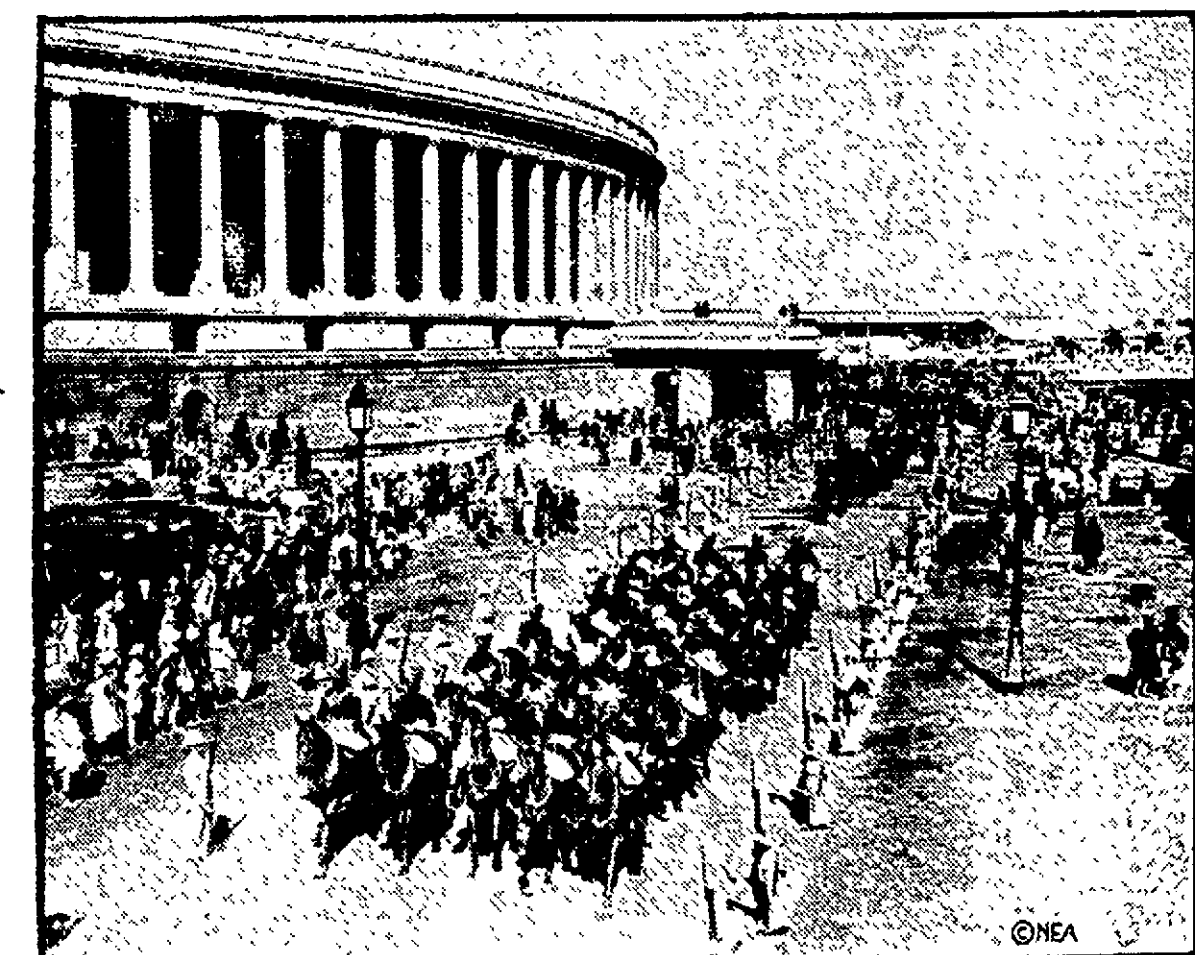


Archbishop Arthur Jerome Drosuets is the first metropolitan of the newly established Catholic ecclesiastical province of San Antonio, Texas. This picture of him was taken when he received the pallium, his symbol of office, at a pontifical high mass.



The gang's all here, all right, but what a job it was, to get sixteen puppy police pups to pose! Cameramen are such bores when one is young, vigorous and full of dog-like devilry! And at the Allenhurst Kennels, Huntington, Long Island, there is such a

variety of diverting capers for dogdom's youth to cut. (Your census of the dogs of Allenhurst will seem only fifteen if you overlook the one buried beneath the paws of the pair standing high at the right.)



Magnificence typical of the old East, with its love for gorgeous trappings, characterized the opening of India's new seat of government, the New City of Delhi. Above is shown a picturesque parade of Indian cavaliers, escorting Lord Irwin, the new British viceroy of "the empire's outpost."

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Overcrowding Is Greatest Of Seven Deadly Sins In Home Decoration, According To Antique Dealer

BY HORTENSE SALDERS
These are the interior decorating DON'TS most emphasized by Mrs. Mary Tanner Fairchild, New York expert:

DON'T
Clash colors.
Drape south rooms brightly.
Use dark draperies in north rooms.
Have bright colors in large units.
Mix periods.
Over-indulge in faddish furnishings.
Neglect logic, comfort and convenience in anything.
NEW YORK—The seven deadly sins of the present day are in home decoration, according to Mrs. Mary Tanner Fairchild, antique collector and dealer of New York.

"And they are as bad as the seven mortal don'ts defined by the medieval monks," she asserts, "because they betray a woman's judgment, taste, refinement, intelligence—in fact, her whole personality."

Here follows her list of artistic transgressions which will make the home a permanent monument to the deficiencies of its mistress:

Incongruity between the outside and inside of a home.
Overcrowding.
Jumbled arrangement.
Antagonistic color schemes.
Confused styles and periods.
Tidiness in decoration.
Lack of livability.

"Let the outside of the house keep faith with the inside," she warns. "With a Spanish stucco house, don't use Chinese decorations. Don't try to make a conventional apartment too fancy. Stick to simple furniture and plain lines—and don't, please don't overhang and overdrap it."

CHOKED ROOMS
Overcrowding leads all the other sins, she finds.

"Many women choke their homes with furniture and bric-a-brac until it looks like nothing but a museum—that's a relic of the Victorian age of hair-loth sofas, atrocious chandeliers and startled deer in glass cases. Bad arrangement of chair and tables can



LIVING ROOM OF MRS. FAIRCHILD'S MAISONETTE SHOP.

rather than bad furniture is the reason for it."

As for color—here the sinning cannot be overlooked even by the most broad-minded and tolerant. Mrs. Fairchild suggests a few don'ts that her experience as a decorator has taught her.

"Don't clash colors and humdrum, book ends, ash trays, and so-called 'objets d'art.' These all distract the eye from the main beauty and harmony of a room.

Don't use dark draperies in a somber or north room. If your living room gets little or no sun, use orange, yellow, green or gold combinations.

"Don't use bright colors in a sunny room. This has a blinding, disquieting effect. Use blues, violets or dull reds.

CARE WITH BRIGHTNESS
"Don't use bright colors in large units such as wall draperies or rugs. When your room needs a brilliant toning up, the right vases or pictures should give the color.

pottery doesn't belong with mahogany, for instance, but with more rustic woods such as pine, maple or cherry.

"Don't be true. Don't be under the influence of a brilliant book ends. Sir Galahads, nude statues and other arty fads.

"Don't forget a room is created to live in, so it should be livable. Have your living room quiet and your chairs comfortable. Be logical and have your chairs and tables where comfort and convenience dictates."

Mrs. Fairchild started business men a year ago by setting up an antique shop in a bungalow on the roof of a cottage which looks down upon roaring New York as from a mountain top. Furnished as an early American home would have been—delightfully uncommercial interior is the result.

WHEN NOT IN THE MOOD FOR STRENUOUS EXERCISE, PUT RECORD ON VICTROLA AND IMPROVISE TO MUSIC

BY NINON
HERE are times when even the most ambitious and most eager-to-please of us do not feel like exercising vigorously and zestfully although we could be intrigued by some light, easy muscular effort.

At such times, if you happen to have a phonograph, put on a dance record and just improvise to music. It doesn't matter so much what you do, just so you get into the spirit of the rhythm. (I am assuming you will have no audience.)

Fling your arms and twist and turn. Imagine you are Isadora Duncan or Pavlova, if you are inclined to be self-conscious. When you realize how difficult you will find it to bounce and leap, you will feel like practicing some of the separate motions.

Raise your right arm as far forward as you can and stretch the right foot as far back as it will go. That gives you a good stretch through the waist and hips. Alternate many times. Then raise the right arm and push back the right foot at the same time.

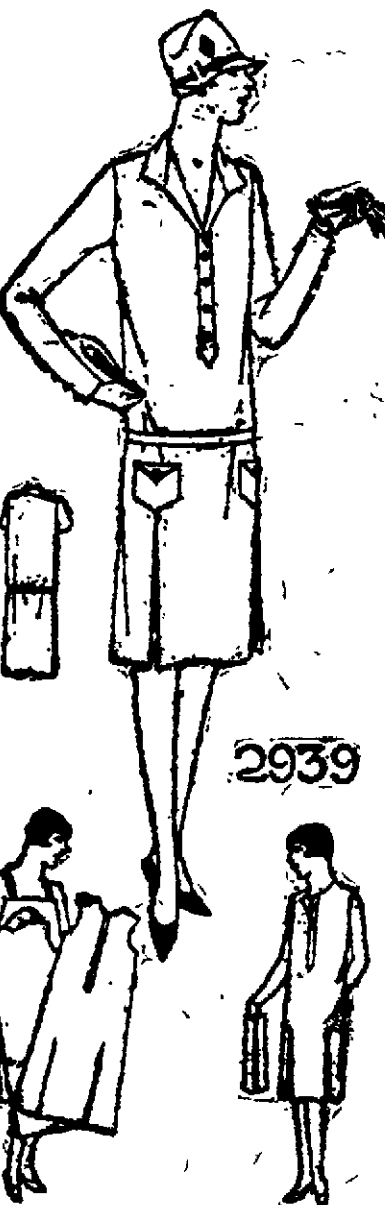
Stretching exercises may be done very advantageously on the floor or in bed. Extend the arms upward as far as you can, and work the other way with your feet. This absolutely discourages fat about the waistline. Then try stretching in the same way, using only the right arm and the right foot and changing to the left arm and left foot.

Such exercises make no great demand upon your strength, but with regularity, will do much for your health and beauty.



POSED FOR NEA SERVICE BY CAROL CROUSE.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



2939

EXCEEDINGLY SMART
Soft green crepe silk dress, with inverted plaits each side of front below waist pockets. The front closes through an inset band that is cut in one with revers facing. In the small diagrams is shown two major parts of pattern and plaited inset ready to be stitched to dress, after cutting front at perforations. Novelty woolen fabrics, flannel, wool jersey, flat silk crepe and georgette crepe are suitable for everyday occasions. Design No. 2939 comes in sizes, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our new Spring and Summer Fashion & Dressmaking Book is ready. Send 10 cents for your copy.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

awaits the day when family cares can be laid aside for a return to opera. "My family duty comes first, singing next," she said when asked if she had retired. "But unless duty requires it, why should any woman drop any of life's beautiful activities?"

She was the first Japanese woman to sing the role of Yum Yum in The Mikado. She later sang Fire Fly and Madame Butterfly, then temporarily retired following her marriage to a wealthy Japanese business man of Sacramento.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Of course they all were very glad to hear the thrill that Clowdy had. And, also, they were glad to have him back again, and well, said Scouty, "Gee, were you afraid?" And Clowdy answered, "No, I'm mad of things that make me very brave, I thought the trip was swell."

I guess that Clowdy, like as not, quite absent-mindedly forgot, how scared he was when he was hanging to the moon on high. Or else, he didn't want to tell the others cause

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



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he feared they'd yell and say he was a coward. So he let the thought pass by.

While he was telling of his ride, the Smoke Man came up to his side and said, "I think it's going to rain. The clouds are getting black." Ver Clowdy looked up over ahead, and then, he said, "I always dread a storm with peals of thunder. Can't we get out of its track?"

The Smoke Man answered, "We will see. Just leave the safety task to me. And then he started blowing smoke and said, 'I never fail.' He blew and blew. The times sat and watched the puffs of smoke grow flat, and then they soon discovered it was forming like a sail.

"Ah, there you are," the Smoke Man said. "We're ready now to sail ahead." And, sure enough, a sail had formed and stood in proper place. The wind picked up and sure, but slow, the cloud of smoke began to go, and are the Tinkles knew it, they were sailing into space.

They passed beneath the clouds, above and Scouty shouted, "Mr. I, love to travel through the air like this, I'm not afraid at all." And as they reached the safety place, each tiny turned his little face and saw that where they just had been, the rain began to fall.

(The Smoke Man disappears in the next story.)

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As well as years to your life. Life without health is burdensome and the lack of it casts a shadow over all our activities. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, cause a regular, health-giving flow, carrying out of the body in a natural way that waste matter, which, if not promptly removed, spreads its poisons throughout the entire system, to the detriment of health. Bodily aches, severe pains, a run-down condition of the system, inveterate constipation. Avoid this. Ask for Foley Pills, diuretic. Sold everywhere.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Grape fruit sections, cereals thin cream, eggs-poached-in-milk on toast, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

Lunch—Creamed scallops in ramekins, carrot-cabbage and pepper salad, bran rolls, apple tapioca pudding, milk tea.

Dinner—Roast loin of pork, candied sweet potatoes, chilled apple sauce, creamed onions head lettuce with Russian dressing, apricot whip, milk, coffee, graham bread.

CREAMED SCALLOPS IN RAMEKINS
One pint scallops, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups rich milk or thin cream, 1 small onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

HONORE DE BALZAC—1799-1850
To Mme. Hanska went most of the love letters written by Honore de Balzac. Once when she asked him to tell her about another woman friend, he replied: "I will tell it to you in murmurings so that the spiders cannot hear."

Other letters of Balzac appeared in this column serial.

Frappes, March 2, 1838.

Balzac to Mme. Hanska
Cara Contessina: I am here without having done a single thing that is worth anything.

I heard that George Sand was at her country-place at Nohant, a few leagues from Frappes, so I went to pay her a visit. You will therefore have your wished for autographs: one of George Sand, which I send you today; the other, signed Aurora Dudevant, now shall receive in my next letter. Thus you will have the curious animal under both aspects. But there is still another, the nickname, given by her friends, of "le docteur Piffoel."

I arrived at the Chateau Nohant on Saturday about half-past seven in the evening, and I found comrade George Sand in her dressing-room smoking a cigar after dinner in the chimney corner of an immense solitary chamber. She was wearing pretty yellow slippers trimmed with fringe, so coquettish stockings, and red trousers. So much for the moral. Physically she had doubled her chin like a monk. She has not a single white hair, in spite of her dreadful troubles; her beautiful skin has not varied; her beautiful eyes are still dazzling; she has the same stupid look when she thinks. . . . She leads about the same life as mine. She goes to bed at six in the morning and rises at midnight; I go to bed at six in the evening and rise at midnight. . . . Denying both marriage and love, Her male is true that is the whole of it. He is the more so because she is not lovable, and, consequently, will always be difficult to love. She is a lady, she is an artist, she is grand, generous, devoted, chaste; she has the great fundamentals of a man; ergo she

is not a woman. . . . She smokes immoderately.

She now loves a man who is inferior to her, and in that contract there can be only deception and disengagement for a woman with a fine soul. A woman ought always to love a man superior to herself, or else be so well deceived that it will be as if it were so. . . . Addio, cara contessina, for the post has imperious and self-willed hours. Think that in fifteen days I shall be sailing on the Mediterranean. Ah! from there to Odessa, it is all sea. . . . From Odessa, a Berdichev where Madame Hanska was living at the time it is but a step.

Think that if I pray it is for you. . . .

Paris, February 23, 1834.

How happy is he who loves but one woman! I persist in that opinion: It is both a cry of the heart and the result of reasoning and observation; for I analyze you with the utmost coolness, and I recognize with conviction and joy, that one can be compared to you. I do not know in this world a finer intellect, a nobler heart, a gentler or more charming temper, a nature more straightforward, a judgment more sure, based on reason and virtue. I will say no more. . . . You say the effect during those two months in Petersburg. I left you in the same ecstasy in which I was the day I saw you once more. Of all the faces you made me know and see in Petersburg none remain in my memory. All have fled. But I can tell with certainty the smallest little detail of everything about you, even to the number of steps to your staircase, and the flower-pots that are massed at its angles. On my apartment at Madame Tardif's, nothing remains in my mind; nothing of Petersburg either, unless it be the bench on which we sat in the Summer Gardens, and the steps of the Imperial Quay where I gave you my hand. . . . I have fastened to my mental-picture on the red velvet which drapes the side of it, a leaf of your ivy, that lustrous ivy which frightened you! Well, that leaf casts me into endless reveries.

Balzac.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

For the first time since Cherry's arrest, Faith was not besieged by reporters when she arrived on Friday afternoon for a visit with her sister in the women's ward "parlor" of the jail. Now that Cherry had been indicted, arraigned and her case set for trial for a month hence, she was not considered "hot copy" any longer; newspapers would give her and her family a measure of peace and privacy until the case should come up for trial. Then as Faith had been warned by Bob Hathaway, the city would be a mecca for feature reporters from all over the country.

Mrs. Webb, the matron of the women's ward of the county jail, received Faith as if she had been an old friend.

"Hello, dearie. You're looking right peaked. What a terrible thing for you that your mother had to go and die on you like that! To think she'll never know whether her baby girl was innocent or not!" And Mrs. Webb shook her gray-haired head with tongue-clicking sympathy.

"Mother would not have believed Cherry guilty if every jury in the land had convicted her," Faith answered quietly. "May I see Cherry now, Mrs. Webb?"

"Sure you can, dearie. She's sure the little lady, and the way she's behaving herself is setting a wonderful example to the other girls—poor dears. You set right, here and make yourself at home," she soothed Faith, with unconscious irony. "I'll go fetch her."

When Faith again was holding her adored little sister in her arms, Mrs. Webb wiped an easy tear from her plump cheek and considerably withdrew.

"Bring her a present next time you come, darling," Cherry whispered.

ed, as the two girls seated themselves. "She adores home-made fudge and taffy. She really is an old darling, even if she does talk my arm off, telling me hair-raising stories of other murderers that she counts among her best friends—as she says. There was a bitter twist to the childish, unrequited mouth.

"Hush, darling," Faith begged, passing a loving hand over her short, gleaming red curls. "You're not a murderer, and you're not to get bitter. I've just been to see Churchill and he wants me to get you some new clothes—before the trial starts."

"And how?" Cherry's voice was scornful but her lips trembled. "Didn't working yet, I suppose. I don't know where you're going to get money for food much less to buy clothes for me with."

Faith's eyes filled with quick tears but behind them glowed a light of pure thankfulness. Cherry was at last thinking of someone besides herself.

"Hush, darling! You mustn't cry like that," Faith begged, her own voice struggling through tears. "They won't let me stay long. Look up now. Smile! That's better! We'll now consider ways and means, and plan for some clothes."

"If I have to go to trial in Churchill's ideas," Cherry laughed shakily. "He knows how to dress you to get the sympathies of the jury," Faith retorted. "Now, first, what about Cherry? After all, he's your husband. What can he do for you?"

Color flamed in Cherry's pale cheeks and lightning flashed ominously in her golden eyes.

"TOMORROW: Cherry makes a confession to Faith about her wedding night."

BILLIE BURKE HAS DOUBLE ON FRENCH STAGE

Billie Burke has a double in France in the person of Mile. Denise Grey, the actress who created the leading role in "Cleopatra's Man" at the Palais Royal theater. Mile. Grey has never seen Billie Burke, and so far as she knows Billie Burke has never seen her. But Denise Grey at least knows that she looks like Mrs. Flo Ziegfeld because dozens of Americans have told her so.

QUITS PUBLIC LIFE

Mrs. C. C. Bradford, noted woman educator, has relinquished her post as state superintendent of schools of Colorado and plans to spend her time in lecture work and in traveling.

Mrs. Bradford has the distinction of being the first woman in Colorado nominated for state office. Prior to her selection in 1913 as state superintendent, Mrs. Bradford was a teacher in the schools of Colorado and 36 other states.

In 1917 and 1918 she served as president of the National Educational Association and through her knowledge of schools became a member during, and after, the war of the National Committee on Emergency in Education and Readjustment.

FAMILY FIRST

Folk songs over the radio serve to keep the soprano voice of Mrs. Hans Shimozumi Iki in training while she awaits the day when family cares can be laid aside for a return to opera. "My family duty comes first, singing next," she said when asked if she had retired. "But unless duty requires it, why should any woman drop any of life's beautiful activities?"

She was the first Japanese woman to sing the role of Yum Yum in The Mikado. She later sang Fire Fly and Madame Butterfly, then temporarily retired following her marriage to a wealthy Japanese business man of Sacramento.

INTUITION WILL SAVE WOMEN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A MIDDLE-AGED gentleman of the old school said to me recently, "Frankly, I'm puzzled about modern women. I don't know what to think."

Said I, "Well, there is just one difference between a man and a woman of the older vintage. The man doesn't know what to think, but the woman, an out-and-out of the offending clan, does know."

"Why?" asked the middle-aged gentleman curiously, "and how?"

"I'll answer the second question first," I replied: "because she has intuition."

The M. A. G. snorted a gentlemanly snort. "I dislike the word. It's puny," he said.

"Sorry," said I. "It may be puny but it's true. And let me tell you it's the thing that makes the world go round. Woman's intuition has saved more men than missionaries and more countries than treaties. And now it's going to save woman, if she needs saving."

"Well, well, well," said the gentleman. "Please go on."

"I'll tell you why a woman never finds other women a puzzle," I said. "She knows that they haven't changed the breadth of a mosquito's eye since King Tut was laid away in gold. They aren't posing any more, that's all. They are doing what they feel like doing."

"I don't say the modern woman always chooses an attractive role, but it need not puzzle you. Just accept it. Watch your self-leather sport girl when she falls in love and marries. Watch your self-sufficient business girl, and your girl lobbyist and all the rest of them. Every one of them will have bassinettes of pink satin and lace for their babies and love them and care for them as mothers always have done. You can't change the mother heart that beats in every woman's breast for her children, or the admiring adoration she has for her real mate—unless he kills it."

"She is no puzzle at all. They color gold green now, but it is still gold," I added sentimentally.

The gentleman smiled. "I guess you're right," he said. "It's not

Fashion Plaques

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Feature Two Artists In M.E. Vespers

Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, and Miss Lucille Welty, reader, will give a program at the vespers services of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Albrecht will be accompanied by Hudson Bacon, piano instructor at Lawrence conservatory of music.

Miss Welty is a teacher in the public speaking department at Lawrence college and has charge of the dramatic work of the club and college plays. She came to Lawrence from the University of Wisconsin where she was an instructor in public speaking. Her reading talent and pleasing stage appearance have delighted her audiences.

Mr. Albrecht is instructor of violin at Lawrence conservatory of music. He has appeared in many recitals and other programs in Appleton and is master of the first violins in the conservatory orchestra.

Following is the program:

"Romance".....A. d'Ambrosio
Mr. Albrecht

"Waltz".....Brhms-Hochstein
"Tambourine".....Brhms-Hochstein
Mr. Albrecht

"The Keeper of the Light" Van Dyke
Miss Welty

"Melodrama".....A. Ginzvaud
"Andante" (from "Concert in E. Minor").....Mendelssohn
Mr. Albrecht

MUSIC PROGRAM AT ST. PATRICK TEA

A musical program has been arranged for the St. Patrick tea and card party by St. Elizabeth club. Tea will be served promptly at 5 o'clock at Hotel Conway on March 16, the eve of St. Patrick day. Persons desiring to make up tables are to notify Miss Mable Burke, Post building, before March 14. Miss Lela Beecher is to play several violin selections. She will be accompanied by Miss Joyce Wensel. A group of vocal selections will be sung by Raymond Walsh of the high school faculty. Everett Roudsbush will play the piano accompaniment.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. William Hiker and Mrs. W. F. Brandes will be hostesses at vespers luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon to women of the Social Union of First Methodist church. All members have been invited.

Wilmer Krueger will continue the discussion of Mission Study at the meeting of the High School Epworth league of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening and the program will follow.

Miss Twila Lytton, dean of women at Lawrence college will address the meeting of the Preside Fellowship group at the First Methodist church at 5:30 Sunday evening. The circle will be held for all college students.

Emlopea club and the Young People's group of the First Congregational church will meet Monday evening during the last of the season for Lenten lectures at 7:30 Thursday evenings during Lent, it has been announced. The lectures will be given by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, and will take the place of the church night suppers held during the fall and winter.

Miss Rosemary Dandy will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church at 6:30 Sunday evening. She will read an article from the Christian Endeavor World.

The Young Peoples society of First English Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A social will follow. The committee in charge of the meeting consists of Helen Funnell, Martin Gauerke, Helen Block, and Herman Mossholder.

The Friendship class of First Methodist church will take charge of the Sunday evening services at Neenah Methodist church on March 6 instead of Feb. 27 as originally planned. Men to take part in the program could not be present at the earlier date. Frank M. Sager, president, said. The class will not hold a regular social meeting until April, he said, as no satisfactory date could be arranged for March.

Circle No. 7 of the Women's union of First Congregational church will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Danielson, 405 E. South River street. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock and luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. H. S. Farningher is captain of the circle.

St. Agnes Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Schintz, T. Franklin street. This will be the regular meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a business meeting at 5 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Plans will be made to confer the third degree on a class of four candidates for the New London lodge next Wednesday. Members of the degree team are to meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall for practice.

Appleton encampment of Odd Fellows held a regular meeting Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted. Members were present from Neenah Menasha, Kaukauna, Stockbridge and Appleton.

PARTIES

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college was entertained twice this week at the sorority rooms on E. College-ave. The pledges were hostesses Thursday evening and presented a short play during the evening. Miss Edith Joslin of Milwaukee, Miss Rebecca Quam of Stoughton, and Miss Eleanor McKibbin of Duluth, Minn., entertained the active chapter Wednesday evening.

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained active members at a supper and program at the sorority rooms on N. Durkee-st. Thursday evening. Stunts were given following the supper. About 50 girls were present.

Two girls were initiated into Beta Phi Alpha sorority of Lawrence college Friday afternoon in the blue room of the Conway hotel and a banquet was held in their honor after the ceremony. Miss Irene Gaudin of Appleton, and Miss Lois Baldwin of Manitowish were initiates. Miss Mildred Falkenstein of Fond du Lac was pledged to the sorority at the meeting. The toastmistress was Miss Sophia Haase of Waupun, and speakers were Miss Muriel Kelly of Appleton, nation al treasurer of the sorority, Miss Mary Gregory of Park Falls, Miss Eunice Davis of Richland Center, and Miss Oline Falkenrath of West Allis. Guests were Mrs. M. J. Sanborn, Miss Ruth Sanborn, Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. Peter Traas, of Appleton, and Miss Kathryn Kittell of Kaukauna. About 35 members and guests were present.

R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st., entertained at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday noon. Twenty-five men were guests.

The Racket club will entertain at its card and dancing party at the Elk club Monday evening. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are John Engel, chairman, Eric Galpin, Robert Connelly, William Draheim, Gustave Keller, Jr., Wilbur Johnson and Earl Fourness. Gil Horst's orchestra will play for dancing.

Costume prizes were awarded at the masquerade dance given by the Recreation department of the Appleton Women's club at the Playhouse Friday evening. Miss Marie Williams, who came as a Pierrot, won the prize for the prettiest costume, and Miss Florence Skaet, dressed as a country "Jake," were the funniest costume. The Broadway entertainers played for dancing. Thirty girls attended the affair.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain at an initiation banquet at the Conway hotel Monday evening in honor of new members of the organization. About 30 girls will be present.

A Washington program was presented by students of the Pleasant Dale school at a Wednesday evening, following a short business meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. One of the features of the program was a short playlet, "The Ton Family." Music and games furnished entertainment. Prizes at games were won by Martin Sommers, Emory Wilkman, Charles Kahler and Harold Rusch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven of Shawano, entertained about 75 neighbors and friends at a hard time party Tuesday evening. Dancing furnished entertainment for the evening. Ralph Timm and William Muench furnished music.

The Misses Margaret Manty and Violet Pautz of Clintonville, entertained a number of friends at a luncheon and dancing party at Germania hall Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Donald McDonough and Arthur Dahm. The guests were Clara Presch, Elsie Brahm, Beatrice Laabs, Gretchen Kahl, Violet Fischer, Violet Pautz and Margaret Manty. Mr. and Mrs. Blier, Frank Jersieck, Matthew Dahm, Lawrence Kspingest, Arthur Dahm, Lawrence Fardon, Donald McDonough and Clarence Timm.

About 35 couples attended the dancing party given by Equitable Fraternal union Friday night in Gil Myse hall for members and friends. The Schultz orchestra played.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis entertained at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Blue room at the Conway hotel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Miller of Milwaukee. Dr. Miller, physician and surgeon for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., gave a lecture on electric shock. Other guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. David Essie of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Victor Mar-M. Schuber of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Delamater of Iron Mountain, Mich.

A group of friends of Miss Violet Otto, 425 W. Spring-st., Friday night, entertained at a French knot party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present.

A costume party for members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. Each member will be privileged to invite a friend. Cards and dancing will furnish entertainment. Miss Jane De-Jong is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Verbrick, Miss Gertrude Resch, Miss Catherine Conway and Mrs. Sofone Witte.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeBroux of Little Chute were surprised by a group of friends Thursday evening. Music was furnished by George and Peter Diedrick. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John-Diedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetpas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Wyboom and daughter Elizabeth and son Isadore and the Misses Gertrude Diedrick, Clara Coenen, Marie and Catherine Van Derna, Agnes Coenen, Dora Diedrick and Louis Anderson, Ralph DeBroux, Stephen, John and Raphael

SOCIAL GROUPS OF ZION CHURCH GIVE PROGRAMS

Two social meetings will be held at Zion Lutheran school next week. The Senior social group will hold its monthly gathering at 7:30 Monday evening in the assembly room of Zion school and the Junior social gathering will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The program for the meeting of the senior young people will consist of a group of musical selections by Zion Lutheran orchestra, orchestra, sketches from a playlet, "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" and a Negro debate, "Resolved, That there are no ghosts." Those who are to take part in the program are Stanley Bauman, Norman Belling, Virgie Beyer, Laura Kolberg, Dorothy Theimer, Harold Falk, John Tornow, Harry Leonard, Robert Tamm and Lawrence Falk. A committee in charge of arrangements consists of the Misses Dorothy Theimer, Gertrude Beyer, Lorraine Green, Ann Elias and Harold Falk, Stanley Bauman and Norman Belling.

Two playlets, "Do as You Please" and "A Surprise of Everyone" will be given at the Tuesday night as features of the program. A reading and piano selections also are on the program. Those who are to appear include Carl Zuelke, Edward Rutke, Lucille Dastjan, Lucille Weiss, Grace Belling, Grace Wenzel, Henry Techn, Lucille Pasjan, Clara Theimer and Evla Mellenbruch.

Diedrich, Alfred Anderson, Martin, Walter and George Diedrick.

Mrs. Martin Diedrick of Little Chute entertained at a card party Wednesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. August Kersen, Miss Clara Coenen, Ralph DeBroux and Alfred Anderson.

Fraternities of Eagles will give a dancing party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Eagle hall for the benefit of the On-to-Milwaukee marching club. Elmer Koerner is chairman of the arrangement. Old time dances will be featured.

Ladies of Appleton Maennerchor will hold a dancing party at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Gil Myse hall. The regular open card-party will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Sixty persons attended the dancing party given by St. Agnes guild of All Saints church Friday evening in Guild hall. Refreshments were served after the party. This was the last dancing party to be given by the guild before lent. Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, William Comments and Seymour Gmeiner were in charge of arrangements.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lietzke, route 1, Dale, Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Harold. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Norman Mader, Alice Mader, Lydia Beckman, Amanda Leppin, Elsie Kiebert, Janet Kiebert, Elmer Elzke, Elda Newman, Walter Newman, Mr. Reinhardt, Edna Danke, Nina Spiegelberg, Chester Beahmer, Lorinna Danke, Edwin Danke, Lawrence Brahm, C. Savall, William Danke, Henry McHugh, Elmer McHugh, Alfred Kohli, John Kohli, Esther Boetz, Kenneth Diley, Anna Dilest, Harry Leppin, Rosamund Alberts, Andrew Gorges, Victor Kohl, Dave Kohl, Norma Westphal, Elsie Westphal, August Gorges, Clarence Gorges, Wilma Westphal, Orla Bellin, Louis Houlihan, Alfred Pieper, Daniel Kohl, David Huebner, Otto Huebner, Norman Lietzke, James Duke, Carl Kallbus, Walter Sievert, Harry Sievert and Frank Sievert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piolet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuehl and family, William Ziebert, Mrs. William Westphal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bellin and family and A. Witt.

Several hundred people attended the card party sponsored by the five societies associated in the Catholic home Friday evening at the home. The committee in charge consisted of Henry Otto, Henry Guckenberger and Frank Glaser. Novelty rules were adopted for playing schafkopf and bingo and many prizes were awarded. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. A. S. Konz and Mrs. Frances O'Keefe. Societies sponsoring the party were the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters and Daughters of America.

Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, 319 N. Drew-st., entertained members of the Novel-History club and their mothers at a dinner at 6:30 and bridge Friday evening at the latter's home in honor of Miss Minnie Ballard of Chicago who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Ballard, 12 Franklin-st. Four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Lillian Rossman.

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY' "Extra Special" — To hold true to our sale, we will have to unpack 100 new hats at 7 o'clock tonight—One Cent Sale ends 9 o'clock tonight.

TESTIMONIAL "Mrs. Lydia Dunn is well known by me as a woman of fine character, well trained in music, and a competent teacher of voice."

SAMUEL FLANZ, Formerly President of Lawrence College.

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IN SCHOOL PLAY



ROBERT RECHNER (ABOVE) AND MISS LYNN HANDYSIDE ARE CAST IN THE LEADING ROLES OF "PHILIP GETS THERE," A COMEDY WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED BY THE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS IN FISHER'S APPLETON THEATRE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

FACULTY OF CONSERVATORY GIVES RECITAL

An ensemble recital will be presented by four members of the faculty of Lawrence conservatory of music and an assisting musician at Peabody hall Tuesday evening.

Cyrus K. Daniel of the theory and composition department at the school, will be the pianist on the program; Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin, and Wenzel Albrecht, instructor of violin, violinists; Mrs. Marion Hatterson McCready, instructor of singing, soprano; and Carver Williams of Evanston, Ill., cellist.

Outstanding numbers on the program are Griegs "Sonata" for cello and piano, and Dvorak's "Bagatelle" for two violins, a cello and piano.

CARD PARTIES

The weekly tournament of Elk Skat players will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

The last open card party to be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart parish will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the school hall. Schafkopf, pumpsack, and skat will be played. Mrs. Ben Overesch and Mrs. Joseph Recker are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Forty tables were in play at the open card party given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall for the benefit of the new Catholic church. Mrs. William Butler was chairman of the committee in charge. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs. Henry McGrath, Mrs. M. Schieder, mayor, Mrs. E. McGregor and F. P. Cook at schafkopf; by Miss Margaret McCormick, Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin, Mrs. Frank Schubert, Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom and Mrs. J. F. Bloomer at bridge and by Mrs. P. A. Dohr and Miss Agnes Murray at pumpsack.

MRS. FRAMPTON TALKS ON FLAG AT D. A. R. MEET

About 20 members of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution attended the business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, 416 N. Morrison-st. Routine business was discussed. A short talk on Flags and Flag Etiquette was given by Mrs. John Ross Frampton. The meeting of the board of management was held before the chapter meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond were hostesses at a patriotic party Friday evening at Mrs. Meeker's home, 308 E. Lawrence-st. The party was one of a series to be given by each member to raise money to carry on the work of the chapter. Nine tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Grief, Miss Wiegand and Mrs. Grant Phillips. Out-of-town guests were Miss Theodore Callum and Miss Brown of Neenah.

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT PLAY

A three act play, "Safety First," will be presented by the young people of Sacred Heart parish at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Sacred Heart school hall. Entertainment between acts will be provided by a mixed chorus under the direction of Peter H. Jacobs. Miss Virginia Grassl will accompany the chorus.

These who will appear in the cast are Edward DeYoung, Raymond Murphy, Fred DeGuire, Joseph Stadler, David Foley, Cecilia Wilz, Lucille Foley, Marie Goss, Virginia Grassl and Helen Lutzwis.

Joins Fraternity Kirk Miles of Appleton, was among the initiates into Delta Sigma Tau fraternity of Lawrence college this week. Three other members were taken into the fraternity at the same time.

AMATEUR STARS IN HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Young People Cast in Leading Role of Junior Comedy Show Promise

A clever role is carried by Robert Rechner, leading man in the junior class play "Phillipa Gets There" to be presented at Fischer's Appleton theatre Monday evening. Mr. Rechner plays the part of Phil Carter, an actor, who loves Dora Brandon, charming daughter of Ira Brandon, an art collector. The girl role is played by Miss Lynn Handyside.

Miss Handyside won second place in the popularity contest held at the school to choose the queen of the Clarion carnival a few weeks ago. Votes were cast for the most dearly loved girl in the school and the one who had done the most service for the school. She also has a high scholastic standing having been on the honor roll continuously since entering high school in 1924. She is a member of the student council, of the junior cabinet and is on the staff of the Tallman, school paper.

Mr. Rechner is secretary and treasurer of the junior class, a member of the junior cabinet, and of the Hi-Y club, and works on the Tallman staff. His part is carried exceptionally well. Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach at the school, believes.

The play is the annual junior class production and is one of the chief dramatic events of the school year. Students for the parts were chosen several weeks ago and have practiced almost every day since that time.

ELECT OFFICERS OF MISSION CLUB

Officers were elected and plans for the year were discussed at the meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Woman association of First Congregational church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Corbett, 814 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Charles Maesch is captain of the group. Mrs. C. O. Baetz was elected secretary and Mrs. George Loos, treasurer.

The ladies decided to hold meetings every two weeks, the first meeting to be in the afternoon and the second meeting in the evening. The circle will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Maesch, 408 E. Atlantic-st.

Miss Minnie Dallard, E. Franklin-st. will be hostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Alnece Baker will have charge of the program and will read sketches from Early Life in Wisconsin.

The Tourists club will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. McPeeters, 909 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Norman de C. Walker will have charge of the program on "L'Opera," "Theatre-Francals" and "Comedie-Francaise."

Miss Bertha Greenberg and Miss Margaret Joslin of Appleton, were initiated into Rho Beta Phi sorority of Lawrence college at the home of Miss Bertha Chudacoff at Neenah Thursday night. Miss Rebecca Benyes of Appleton and Miss Mollie Golden of Kaukauna were guests.

PRETTY



BETTY BRONSON IN "PARADISE FOR TWO" TO BE SHOWN FOR THREE DAYS STARTING TUESDAY AT FISHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

Kauna, were alumnae present at the services.

Miss Bernice Schmieg, 731 W. Harris-st, entertained the J. J. Club at her home Friday evening. Rounce was played after a short business session. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Schneider and Miss Ruth Piaman.

The Vocational School Dramatic club will meet at the Appleton vocational school at 7 o'clock. A regular meeting will be held.

Mrs. Rush Winslow, 223 E. Lawrence-st, will be hostess to the Travel Class at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon. "Just a Day in London" will be read by Mrs. H. E. Peabody.

The Old Pal club met Wednesday at the home of Miss Charlotte Liesen, N. State-st. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Diener and Irene Monyette. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Kilhe.

CALUMET-CO SENDS POOR CHARGE HERE

A Calumet-co poor charge was brought to Appleton Thursday and placed in the city poor home, according to E. G. Schueler, city poor commissioner. Calumet-co has no poor home and for this reason the person was brought to Appleton. The county pays the city the cost of keeping the charge.

INGLER LECTURES ON ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

Law Enforcement was the subject of an address by Prof. F. M. Ingler of the commerce department at Lawrence college this week. The lectures also has been given before members of the Evangelical churches at Marinette, Grover and Peshtigo.

RURAL SCHOOL HONORS MEMORIES OF FIVE MEN

A program in honor of the five great men whose birthdays are in February—Lincoln, St. Valentine, Washington, Lowell and Longfellow—was given by children of the Sunny Valley school at Cicero Tuesday afternoon. Reading, arithmetic, history and physiology classes were observed by a large number of parents after which the program was given. Work of the school year was exhibited.

The program: "Flag Salute," "Our Noble Washington," song: "February," recitation, Edmund Hintz and Bernice Blake; "On Washington's birthday," playlet: "A Model Class," playlet: "The Hatchet Hero," drill: "February," Virginia Lorenz and Arlene Blake; "Gettysburg Address," George Wussow; "Lincoln's Short sermon," Clarence Court; "Longfellow," Harold Jeske; "The Arrow and the Song," Arline Schultz; "Longfellow and Children," Lucille Witthuhn; "Stanzas of the Summer Night," song, Mildred Blake and Lucille Witthuhn; "Longfellow's Last Years," Alice Schabow; "Village Blacksmith," Helen Jeske; "Life of Lowell," Mildred Blake; "Patriotic Mother Goose," playlet, Miss Winifred Rohm is teacher at the school.

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That's what you'll say when you've enjoyed one of our delicious home cooked Sunday dinners served here both noon and evening. Generous portions of well prepared food—the way mother makes it. You'll enjoy eating here too—and you'll find your friends here.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSKAWMEN WIN SLOW
GAME FROM WAUPACA
BY 16 TO 10 SCORE

Kaukauna Boys Lack Pep as They Turn Back Invasion from West

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school won a game of basketball from Waupaca on the auditorium floor Friday evening by a 16 to 10 score. The Kawmen clearly outclassed the northerners but put up a terrible exhibition doing it. It was plainly an effort to win the game in the first quarter and at the end of that period had a 6 to 3 lead over the Blue and White. The half ended 14 to 4 and from then on the Southmen seemed to lack pep and in the final quarter nearly lost the game when the northerners scored on a layup on them. It was a game crammed with fouls. Twenty-three persons being committed by players of both squads. Kaukauna dropped six out of twelve free throws while Waupaca made eight out of eleven. Coach William Smith continually substituted players in an effort to get some pep into the game but without avail. Waupaca made but one basket during the entire game and that was from the center of the floor. The Blue and White squad was light and did not get a shot close to the basket. Peterson, Waupaca right guard, was fouled by the best game for the invaders and Hansen made the most points when he dropped three free throws.

Captain Macrorie went the best of any Kaukauna player and Noe, guard, also played a good game. McGadden was back in the game at center but "Jimmy" was cautioned not to take any chances and his playing was considerably slower than his usual type of game. With McGadden back Coach Smith thought he had his team intact until Esler was injured Friday morning.

Although the injury is not serious it slowed him up a great deal and the best the midget could do was get a basket and a free throw. Waupaca again scored the most points for the Electric City with two baskets and four free throws.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Laura Buetow entertained the U. E. club at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in serving and playing games.

A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of the Immanuel Reformed church was held Friday evening in the church hall. A social hour followed, the business meeting.

Miss Genevieve Frank entertained a group of girls at her home Friday evening. Dancing and games formed the entertainment of the evening.

Over a hundred couples attended the annual Elks ball at Elks hall Friday evening. Music for the dance was furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

ONE DAY LEFT TO PAY
TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

Kaukauna—Monday is the last day to pay taxes to the city treasurer without penalty. City Treasurer George Egan has been rushed the last few days and he expects the rush will continue until Monday evening.

City Clerk L. C. Wolf reports dog license fees have been coming in well during the last few days and to date there have been 152 fees paid besides 15 affidavits of dogs lost, stolen or dead. Mr. Wolf emphasizes that although a dog is lost, stolen or dead the former owner must make out an affidavit to that effect or he will be listed as an owner of a dog with an unpaid license fee. There are about three hundred dogs in the city and more than half have been accounted for. Dog taxes may be paid Monday and Tuesday.

TOURNAMENT OFFICERS
MEET AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the district officers and delegates of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Forester Bowling association at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at 645, third department. Choir rehearsals Tuesday evening. The final arrangements for the Fox River Valley Foresters bowling tournament to be held in this city March 20, to April 10, will be completed. A luncheon will be served the delegates and officials at the hall. H. Minkbege will be the local delegate from Holy Cross court and H. Haessly of the Cross court and H. Haessly of the same court is tournament secretary.

CAVANAUGH LEAVES
FOR CONVENTION CITY

Kaukauna—Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh left Friday evening for Dallas, Tex., to attend the national convention of school superintendents which opens on Sunday and closes the following Saturday. Wisconsin superintendents have chartered a special train over the Chicago and Alton railroad. There will be ten coaches to the train and it has been named the "Sunshine Special."

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

NEW MAIL SERVICE
STARTS ON MONDAY

Kaukauna—The new postal service goes into effect at the local post office on Sunday. Mail received at the post office before 5 o'clock Sunday evening will be assured of early Monday morning delivery in Chicago or Milwaukee. The government recently leased space on train No. 244 leaving Kaukauna at 5:36 Sunday evening, thus making early Monday morning delivery possible. Mail deposited in the collection boxes in the downtown district before 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon will also be picked up in time for the train.

MACHINE COMPANY
PAYS OFF DEBTS,
BUYS MACHINERY

More Men Are Hired to Keep Up With Orders Pouring in to Office

Kaukauna—Approximately \$29,000 worth of first mortgage bonds on Kaukauna Machine and Foundry company of this city were retired on Thursday. In addition to the bonds retired several notes amounting to approximately \$10,000 were discounted. The foundry seems to be in a better financial condition now than it has ever been, according to statements by company officials Friday. It is expected that more of the old stock will be retired in a short while. This policy is in accord with the new reorganization plans put into effect at the Moloch company the first of the year.

Much new machinery is being installed in the plant. Since the first of the year two more boring mills, one radial drill press and three upright drill presses were installed. The upright drill presses are equipped with independent motor drives with variable speeds.

At present most of the shop time is devoted to building of milling machines and automatic electric welders. Fifteen more mechanics have been hired at the plant since the beginning of the year and more are expected, provided the contracts keep coming in at the present rate.

Officials of the company say most of the mechanics employed by the company and living outside the city are graduates of Kaukauna. The fact that the concern is an assured thing. Within a short time it is believed that a big majority of the mechanics will be residents of Kaukauna.

The company recently completed a shipment of vacuum pumps for pumping acid. All working parts of the pumps are made of acid resisting bronze. These pumps are used in connection with paper mill operation and were shipped to foreign countries.

KAUKAUNA
CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 8 o'clock with benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Vande Castle, assistant.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock with two masses at 8 o'clock. The children meet in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor; Rev. P. J. Skell, assistant.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Robert B. Falk, Pastor

Church school at 9:30. Young people's hour at 9:30 with P. R. Maginnis in charge. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "Righteousness: What It Brings to Its Crusaders." Matthew 5:12. The Senior choir will sing "At Eventide" (Ackley) and the Junior choir with present "Beautiful the March of Days" (Cheeswright).

Junior church at 4 o'clock. Sermon on "The Right Kind of a Nose." The Junior choir will sing "There's Not a Bird in a Lonely Nest" (McFarren).

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock. German services at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45, third department. Choir rehearsals Tuesday evening.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Parker T. Hillborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes and grades for all ages of children. Mixed adult Bible class at the same hour with Dr. McBain as teacher. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor, "All or The Supreme Command." Special music, Organ selections, prelude, "Romance" (Gitterbart). Offertory, "Prayer and Response" postlude, "Our National Hymns" Anthem by chorus choir, "I Have Set Watchmen."

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Crevier spent Tuesday at Milwaukee with friends.

Miss Eleanor Haen left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee where she will spend the weekend.

Garet Kraemer of Saskatchewan, Ontario, Canada, has returned to his home after spending five weeks in Kaukauna at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Kraemer.

S. O. Sodergren of the Marshall Field Company of Chicago spent Thursday in this city on business.

RAYMOND G. JANSEN
IS WED AT CHICAGO

Twenty-six New Members Are Initiated by Little Chute Royal Neighbors

Little Chute—Raymond G. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jansen of this village, and Miss Mayme Vander Wetering of Junction City, were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary of the Lake church at Chicago. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander Wetering. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen will live in Chicago. Those from here who attended the wedding are: Mrs. Martin Van Hoof and Mrs. George G. Jansen.

Members of the Comrade club of the high school were entertained Wednesday evening at the school. Dice and cards were played and prizes were awarded Misses Clotilda Hammen and Mary Waltry. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Berdine Lucassen, Edith Hammen, Hazel Bohm, Bernice Versteegen and Evelyn Vanden Berg.

About 100 persons attended the Royal Neighbors initiation at Legion hall Wednesday evening. Twenty-six new members were initiated. Drill teams of Appleton and Kaukauna were present.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Catherine Mollen at her home in Appleton recently. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and the prize was awarded Mrs. Peter H. Jansen. Those present were: Mrs. John P. Hammen, Mrs. Herman Versteeg, Mrs. John Klisdonk, Mrs. Peter H. Jansen, Mrs. Henry Lucassen of this village and Mrs. J. Verbeten of Kimberly.

Those who attended the DeCoster-Plach wedding here Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Plach and sons, John, Conrad and Edward, Miss Margaret Plach, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Veyenber, Mr. and Mrs. William Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. George DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. George Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plach, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smitlinter, Mr. and Mrs. John Novek, Mr. and Mrs. John Grosser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novek, Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Peter Ver Beten, Mr. and Mrs. George Frieble, Misses Rose Van Gompel, Evelyn Weyenberg, Evelyn Lansen, Agnes Kraft, Dorothy Kohnke, Catherine Bloch, Gertrude Kroll, Dorothy Diedrich, Adeline Pompa, and Elmer Somers, Irvin Knochbauer and Carl Smitlinter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur De Bruex, of Little Chute, entertained a group of friends at their home on Thursday evening. Cards and dancing provided amusement. Music was furnished by George Diedrich. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zeeland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietjes, Mrs. John Wynboom, Misses Gertrude Diedrich, Clara Cenen, Agnes Cenen, Marie and Catherine Vanderaa, Louise Anderson, Dora Diedrich and Alfred Anderson, Ralph De Bruex, Anton, Martin, Walter, John and Stephen Diedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenz were guests of relatives in Menasha Tuesday.

Miss Irene VanSusteren of Oshkosh spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren.

Mrs. Henry Vander Wetering of Junction City, is visiting relatives here. A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh, spent Friday here on business.

In a special match game on the Little Chute bowling alleys the Jule Smith's Specials of Appleton took two out of three games from the C. M. Hartjes Specials of this village. The lost in the total by 15 pins and won the last game by one pin. P. Fries of the visiting team rolled high 215, and 52 for high series. D. Hartjes of the C. M. Hartjes Specials topped 212 followed by T. Oudenhoven who scored the 210 and 202 and had 321 for high series. J. Derks scored 203. Following are the scores:

C. M. HARTJES SPECIALS

	W	1	2	3
T. Oudenhoven	172	210	202	581
P. Fries	153	215	138	506
T. Wonders	151	157	157	465
C. Hartjes	135	109	107	351
J. Duhs	130	154	203	547

Totals 845 819 514 2503

J. SMITH SPECIALS W 1 L 1

	W	1	2	3
G. Fries	175	175	212	562
J. Smith	131	156	138	425
G. Durdell	147	156	157	460
R. Koester	135	128	156	419
J. Reker	130	151	138	419

Totals 569 569 815 2493

TRUCK COMPANY STAYS
OFF LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna—The Northern Transportation company has re-routed its trucks going through the city from the Lawe-st bridge to the new Wisconsin Ave. bridge. This in compliance with a recent request made by the city. City officials believed the Lawe-st bridge too weak to stand heavy traffic.

ARRIVES ON COAST

Kaukauna—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Towlesy of this city of the safe arrival of Mr. Towlesy's father, P. W. Towlesy, at Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Towlesy left about a week ago, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Kircher of Kaukauna, Ill.

BOY FINDS RELICS

St. Louis—Investigations of a boy, Henry Hill, have led to the finding of the likeness of a mastodon, buried 2000 feet long. In the head of the giant image were found what seemed to be human bones so old that they crumbled on being exposed to air. Archaeologists explain that the bones of an ancient mastodon, in the mounds of their chiefs, the likeness of some beast.

TRANSPLANTING SALMON

Lihue, Kauai—The first experiment in transplanting salmon to the streams of Hawaii was begun with the arrival here of 20,000 Chinook salmon eggs. The shipment was sent through from Seattle in refrigerated cases. The plantings will be made in the Hanalei and Wainiha streams on the island of Kauai where similar experiments with trout have been successful.

DARBOY SOCIETY
HAS ANNUAL DANCE

Farmers in Vicinity Will Clear Snow from Roads to Village

Special to Post-Crescent: Darboy—The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch 271, will have their dance on Thursday, Feb. 24, at Gruffs hall.

John Dietzen is building a horse sales stable. He intends to buy and sell horses. He had a building bee on Wednesday and Thursday.

John Metz was spending part of his vacation at Darboy visiting friends.

Isadore Wittman bought a draft horse weighing about 600 lbs.

Mike Kortenhoff is busy painting on his farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Meinert entertained a company of their Darboy friends Friday.

A number of Darboy people attended a dance at Sherwood given by the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. About thirty couples were dressed in old time costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer received first prize; Miss Kuepper and Edmund Lunak second prize. Every one masked received a prize.

The East Harrison Star Grange will have a dance at Gruffs hall on Monday, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanVorst are now at Long Beach, California.

Holstein twin calves were born on the Henry and Tony Lunak farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lunak were surprised on Monday evening at their home, it being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Laura and Tillie Kuepper, Miss Mary Seidel, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sprangers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwallenberg, Miss Lottie Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauer and Henry Kauer, Jr., Lawrence Kauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunak, Lawrence Goss, Mr. and Mrs. George Koester, Florence Kimberly, Fred and Anna Probst, Herman Probst, Herman Probst, Mr. and Mrs. William Lunak, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lunak and family, Henry and Tony Lunak, Florian and Wilfred Hoelzel, Alex Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoelzel, Edward and Helen Lunak.

Gilbert Kuepper was a Sherwood caller Sunday.

Miss Andrew Landgraf of North Dakota was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittmann.

The farmers will open and plow out some part of the Darboy road when they get time. There is only half a mile open road which the county must open as its not possible for horses or cars.

SCHOOL NOTES

Margaret Van Groll is in the hospital and was operated for appendicitis. Reynald Hapfensperger won the spelling match Friday. The eighth graders are going to get farm account books to work on. Marie Jackman was absent from school.

KAUKAUNA, KIMBERLY
TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD

Kaukauna—Lambie's Colts of Kaukauna and the Kimberly Alleys went into a tie for first place in the newly organized three man league when each won four out of five games from Hilgenberg Alleys and Bayegone's Bears. Electric City, another Kaukauna team, went into third place when it won three out of five games from Verbeten's Tigers.

Five games were rolled in each match. T. Lambie had high five game series with 1034 and P. Hilgenberg was second high with 1007. High single game also went to Lambie with a score of 234.

The scores:

	W	1	2	3
Kimberly Alleys, Won 4, Lost 1	Van Abel 192, 207, 167, 158, 214, 938;			
Van Abel 192, 207, 167, 158, 214, 938;				
Fox 171, 167, 136, 162, 167, 803;				
Williams 182, 189, 174, 190, 206, 951;				
Totals 555, 553, 477, 510, 587, 2692				

Bayegone's Bears, Won 1, Lost 4—

	W	1	2	3
Bayegone 173, 178, 205, 183, 209, 938;				
Van Eyck 160, 182, 179, 182, 202, 838;				
Gosselt 164, 201, 189, 172, 171, 897;				
Totals 506, 531, 561, 509, 573, 2671.				

LAMBIE'S COLTS Won 4 Lost 1

	W	1	2	3
Lambie 205, 234, 212, 176, 207, 1034;				
L. Smith 173, 200, 170, 181, 206, 930;				
C. Hilgenberg 161, 213, 193, 210, 199;				
976; Totals 539 647, 575, 567, 121, 2940.				

Hilgenberg Alleys, Won 1, Lost 4—

	W	1	2	3
Evans 170, 189, 214, 188, 212, 923;				
W. B. Remmel 162, 182, 189, 156, 189, 829;				
P. Hilgenberg 192, 169, 264, 171, 211, 1007;				
Totals 545, 511, 658, 575, 620, 2827.				

ELECTRIC CITY WON 3 LOST 2

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All at Sea

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
From the veranda of the Hotel Majestic, Ocean View, N. J., T. H. RIGGS, guest, sees a man taken from the ocean and laid on the beach while a crowd gathers to stare.

The reader has been introduced to these characters.
NED BARRON, the copper king, **CELIA FAIR** and her fiancé, **ROBIN SEARS**; **ROBIN's** father **CROYDON SEARS**; **CARMELITA VALDON** and her companions, **ROGER NEVILLE**, **GARRETT FOLSON** and **MRS. BARNABY**, whom everyone calls **THE DUCHESS**.

Riggs surmises that the man is dead and, putting down his field glasses, he hastens down to the beach, to learn that the victim is **Garrett Folson**.

The body is taken to the hotel and an inquiry started by **DIXON**, hotel detective, **ROSS**, the doctor, and **NEVILLE**, who enters during the questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V
"You have been to the bathhouse," asked Dixon, straightforwardly.

"Yes, sir."

"You found Mr. Folson's clothes there?"

"Yes, sir. The key was with the bathing master. He gave it to me, and I brought Mr. Folson's clothes back here and put them in his room."

"They were all in order, then—nothing missing?"

"Why, yes, sir. I suppose so. I didn't look in the pockets, sir, and Mr. Folson never wears any valuable jewelry when he goes to bathe. Just a collar button and cuff links. And his watch—that was all right, sir."

"Well, of course, I didn't anticipate any molestation of his belongings. The bathing-master wouldn't give up the key to a stranger. How did he come to give it to you?"

"I don't know, sir. I just told him the circumstances and said I was Mr. Folson's man."

"All right, Ross. Did you put the clothes away?"

"No, sir. I just left them in a pile on the couch in the sitting room. The chambermaid is in the bedroom, doing it up, and I thought I'd better report to you at once, sir."

"You did just right. Now, Ross, consider yourself in charge of Mr. Folson's effects until we can get advice from his sister. We are going to telephone to her. Perhaps you would do it?"

"Just as you say, sir. If I do it, I will ask her for orders."

"Not a bad idea. Go, then, and send the telegram in your own way."

Ross went off and Neville said thoughtfully:

"Going some, to leave that man in charge of all Folson's belongings."

"I know," returned the detective. "I watched his face for a gleam of satisfaction at the prospect, but he

him just before he had his heart attack, or whatever it was."
"You were misinformed. That is, he was talking to me, but I cannot say I was talking to him. Except to return short answers to his unasked-for remarks, I said nothing to him at all."

"You were annoyed by him?"

"Oh, it's going too far to call it annoyed. But I never like to have a stranger address me in the ocean, and that is what he did."

"You were unacquainted with him?"

"Entirely so. I never saw him before, and, presuming on the information of the sea, I suppose, he began to chat. I was decently polite, but in no way did I encourage his conversation."

"None of your party was acquainted with him, then?"

"No—that is, I don't think any of them were. I'll inquire."

Ned Barron turned back toward the people who had come in with him and who stood waiting while the detective spoke to him.

"I say, Sears," he beckoned to his friend, "you didn't know that man Folson, did you?"

"Not socially," Croydon Sears replied, stepping closer to them. "I've had a little business with him once or twice, but it was some time ago—I doubt if he remembered me at all."

"Mr. Dixon wants to know. How about you, Robin?" and he turned to Robin.

"Did you know Folson?"

"No, I never heard of him till the commotion on the beach. Somebody told me his name then."

"And the ladies?" Dixon turned to the two women of the party.

Both Madeline Barron and her young friend, Miss Fair, asserted that they never before heard of Garrett Folson, and so Dixon concluded the interview with an apology for the intrusion.

"Totten business," he told himself. "Don't see why I should bother any more people about it. The hotel will get a bad name if we don't hush the thing up as soon as we can."

Whereupon Dixon saw to it that strict orders were given to all employees to say nothing whatever on the subject of Mr. Folson's death, which orders were publicly obeyed and privately disregarded.

The elevator men refused any information asked of them by curious passengers and the bell boys told patrons that they knew nothing of the circumstances, but somehow the news flew about and knots of talkative chambermaids gathered in the halls and waiters in the parlors whispered uneasily.

On the deck, after luncheon, many of the guests of the hotel sat about and those who had seen the affair at the beach in the morning eagerly told the story to those who had not been present.

Roger Neville, who felt in a way conspicuous as being a friend of Folson's, would have preferred to absent himself from the crowded scene.

But both Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Valdon insisted on his presence and he couldn't well desert them.

"My heavens!" exclaimed the Duchess, "don't you dare leave us alone! Why, we'd be besieged by gossip-mongers and what in the world could we say to them?"

"What can I say to them, my dear lady?" asked Neville. "Suppose we go

STAGE And SCREEN

VERSATILE DIX ATTRACTS AGAIN

That young gentleman who has a winning smile as well as a punch in both of his capable fists will hold forth next week at the Appletown Theatre with his newest Paramount screen offering "Paradise for Two." Before a highly appreciative audience last night at the opening performance, Dix turned loose the whole lot of tricks and treated to one of the best exhibited of his cinema career.

Richard Dix is a young man whose remarkable versatility enables him to be lost in almost any role. It seems, he looks equally well as the red-headed prizefighter, the football player, the college boy or the man about town. And his actions in all cases have that rare quality of naturalness. He is therefore afforded wide latitude of action.

"Paradise for Two" bids fair to be as great a hit as his previous pictures. He is riding high on a well deserved wave of popularity, as Steve Porter in "Paradise for Two," he is entirely sympathetic to the role. He is, the rich young bachelor with a legacy that he can't collect, according to a stipulation in the will, until he is married. But further than this all the women he knows are "gold-diggers" none of

for a ride in the wheeled chairs. Don't you think it would do you both good?"

"No," returned Carmelita. "It would not do to go away now. The manager might want to see us, and, too, I want to be here when word comes from Miss Folson."

"You know her, don't you?" said Neville.

"I've met her a few times, and, between you and me, I didn't take to her at all."

Neville laughed. "Who could take to her? An actress is not an attractive person, I'll admit."

"Anastasia!" exclaimed the Duchess, "what an intriguing name! I'd love to meet somebody named Anastasia."

(To Be Continued)

Certain of Carmelita Valdon's actions begin to look suspicious. Read the next chapter.

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING

Rudolph Valentino

in

"Son of the Sheik"

SUNDAY ONLY

Syd Chaplin in

"OH WHAT A NURSE"

It'll tickle your ribs—It'll jolt your funny bone—It'll make you gasp, shake, explode with laughter.

Sunday Only

MON. - TUES.

Double Feature Program

THE DEVORE

MONEY TO BURN

— And —

Ed. Cobb in

Western Yesterdays

DEPOT LunchRoom

E. J. Gassner, Prop.

414 N. Appleton St.

Sunday Dinner

11:30-2:00

Chicken Dumpling Soup

Baked Squab with Dressing 75c

Chicken Fricassee 65c

Roast Pork

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Head Lettuce

Bread and Butter

Coffee, Tea or Milk

PIES

Banana, Coconut, Lemon, Cherry, Apple, Loganberry

whom he would consider as his breakfast table companion for the remainder of his days. The only girl in whom he is at all interested, he has never seen. His acquaintance with her consists merely in a highly look at her profile against the window of a room in a lodging house across his back court.

Uncle Howard (Edmund Dreesse) complicates the situation by registering disapproval of the Porter parties staged by Mayzee (Andre Beranger) when he cuts off Dix' allowance, and demands marriage of the young couple.

How Richard hired a girl to pose as his wife and how he finally found romance and true love, see for yourself. There are plenty of thrills in every scene, and all the good beauty laughs that any Dix devotee could wish. Betty Bronson is featured.

"MARRIAGE LICENSE"

Alma Rubens is featured in "Marriage License," Fox Film version of "The Pelican," the play by H. M. Harwood and F. Tennyson Jesse which secured such a tremendous success in New York and London and which comes to the New Bijou Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

In this dramatic story of a beautiful woman's sacrificial love for her son, Miss Rubens gives one of the most remarkable performances of her career. In the first sequences she is a young bride and in the later ones she is a perfectly poised woman who has fought and won against seemingly overwhelming odds.

The action takes place in the austere and heroic in England and in the romantic atmosphere of a lovely villa in France.

Walter McGrath and Walter Pidgeon have the principal male roles in the production. Richard Walling plays the boy, Emily Fitzroy, Charles Lane, Lon Poff, Billie Latimer, Patsy O'Byrne, Arthur Rankin and Eric Mayne complete the cast.

Frank Dorsage directed the production.

LECLAIRE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE

School of Beauty Culture

Wisconsin's largest registered and licensed school teaching all the branches of beauty culture.

Classes Now Forming

317 Caswell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

LEGION WILL SAVE 5 MILLION ON TRIP

Reduced Rates for Paris Convention Will Mean Average Saving of \$175

Mosinee—(P)—A total saving of \$5,000,000 will be made in the cost of the Paris convention trip of 30,000 members of The American Legion next September over that of a trans-Atlantic movement of a like proportion at the ordinary travel rates, it is estimated by Howard Dessert, of this city, France convention officer of the state, who has made a detailed comparison of prices. This sum will represent an average saving of approximately \$175 by each veteran taking the Legion pilgrimage.

Agreement of 18 foreign governments to eliminate passport and visa charges, waiver of landing charge by French ports, freedom of the ship while at sea, and reduced railroad fare are some of the benefits derived by those making the Legion journey to the French capital. A full program of entertainment on ship and abroad in which the French government, organization of price, and individuals are co-operating on a big scale is expected to add to the delights of the Legion trip. There are still less expensive accommodations on the Legion steamers. Veterans wishing to tour the Continent while abroad will have this

opportunity. The waiver of passport and visa charge of all countries excepting Russia will save the veterans a total sum of \$1,000,000 and give in addition the utmost freedom of travel in foreign lands. The customary landing charge of \$5 per individual has been removed at the southern French ports representing another saving. Practically all foreign railroads have granted a substantial reduction in fare to the veterans and eleven great tourist companies have arranged special itineraries. The France convention committee has arranged tours costing from \$5 to \$16.50 to all sectors of France where Americans were quartered and fought.

MILWAUKEE BAND TONIGHT, CINDERELLA

APPLETON TONIGHT and SUNDAY

EIGHT MERRY MAIDS IN A MINIATURE MUSICAL REVUE

8 BROWN GIRLS

A Lavish Symphony of Tone and Color With Special Setting and Scenic Effects.

The Original Heavenly Harmony Boys

Mack & Safford

A Delightful Presentation in a Picturesque Setting. Chong & Rosie Moey

Their Version of American Songs & Dances

Palen & Gerard

A Study in Wopology

Harry & Gurly

In An Amazing Aerial Novelty.

WEST OF BROADWAY

Six-shooters and golf clubs—cattle rustlers and petticoats in a merry melange of mirth-provoking screen fare—the most delightful comedy of the current season. You can't afford to miss this charming production.

with **PRISCILLA DEAN**

WALTER LONG **ARNOLD GRAY**

Lloyd Hamilton in "One Sunday Morning"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY

Week Days 1:30 to 11:30—Sundays 12 to Midnight

TONIGHT **SUNDAY**

Adults 50c. Children 10c. Bargain Hour 12 to 1... 25c

1 to 5 P. M. 35c. Eve. 50c

GET IN EARLY

SUNDAY

Dorothy Phillips in "REMEMBER"

Next **RICHARD DIX** with **BETTY BRONSON**

Tuesday, in **"PARADISE FOR TWO"**

Wednesday, **FOR TWO**

Thursday, **FOR TWO**

COMING SOON **CASEY AT THE BAT** **Wallace Beery**

Ford Sterling **Zasu Pitts**

SAKE'S NEENAH THEATRE

Neenah

SUNDAY

Continuous Showing

2:30 to 12:00

VAUDEVILLE

with **PICTURES**

Make the Most of Your Precious Evenings. VISIT THE SAKE NEENAH THEATRE

FEATURE

How the Golf Bug Works is Shown in

"WEST OF BROADWAY"

with **Priscilla Dean**

VAUDEVILLE

(1) **FOLEY & CUMMINGS**

Novelty Hand Balancers

(2) **EUNICE LA REEVE**

"The Unusual Prima Donna"

(3) **ROBERTS TRIO**

The Acme of Juvenile Entertainment

(4) **CHESS DAVIS**

The Whistling Doughboy

(5) **LEWIS WELLS & CO.**

"A Study in Tarsichorean Art"

Comedy and Eccentric Dancing

MONDAY and TUESDAY

LON CHANEY

— In —

"Tell It To The Marines"

with **ELEANOR BOARDMAN**

ELITE THEATRE

— 5 DAYS — STARTING TODAY —

Continuous Showing During This Engagement—See It Today!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00

MON. - TUES. - WED.

Shows at 2:00-4:00-6:00 and 8:00

Complete show can be seen as late as 9:15

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID THE EVENING CROWDS

ADMISSION

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 10c and 25c

After 5:00 ALL SEATS 35c

LON CHANEY

TELL IT TO THE MARINES

A GEORGE HILL Production

Expect Big Things!

THIS romance carries you across continents along a trail of heroic adventure and hilarious escapades. The true story of the Marines' Great in its way is "The Big Parade."

Lon Chaney a positive sensation as a hard-boiled sergeant!

with **ELEANOR BOARDMAN**

WILLIAM HAINES

CARMEL MYERS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Expect Big Things!

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WILLIAM HAINES

CARMEL MYERS

APPLETON SWAMPS WEST BAYS TO TAKE 2ND PLACE, 22-13

Lutz And Strutz Lead Attack Which Batters Baymen In Final Half

Purple Held to 3 Baskets With Classy Herber Caging but One

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Fond du Lac	2 2 .500
APPLETON	2 2 .500
Manitowoc	2 2 .500
Shelbygan	2 2 .500
W. Green Bay	2 2 .500
E. Green Bay	2 2 .500
Marquette	2 2 .500
Oshkosh	2 2 .500

FRIDAY GAMES	APPLETON 22, W. GREEN BAY 13
Fond du Lac 25, Oshkosh 12	
Shelbygan 31, E. Green Bay 8	

SATURDAY GAME

NEENAH AT APPLETON (NON-CONFERENCE)

Opening an offensive that piled up seven baskets in the final half and holding the West Green Bay team to three ringers for the entire game, Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high schoolers took their second win from the Purple this season, Friday evening at Green Bay, by a score of 22-13. The game was close in the first half with Bays always dangerous, but soon after the start of the third period the final results was never in doubt.

Coach Shields started a new combination with Reetz at center and Johnson at forward. But Strutz soon went in for Johnson and Laird played the last five minutes for Reetz in spite of an ankle sprained this week.

Lutz and Strutz lead the Appleton offense with four ringers each and Lutz played a stellar floor game. Strutz was only in the game three quarters. At guards capt. Steinberg and Kunitz presented an almost impregnable defense. Reetz played a good game at center though he had plenty of tough luck on shots and Laird, with an ankle that slowed his play considerably, scored a ringer.

For Green Bay, Herber played the best game though covered so well he was unable to score until within a minute of the final gun, when he dropped a long try. The Bays showed a good floor game, but were weak on easy shots, besides failing to follow long tries which often might have netted easy ringers. They also missed 15 of 22 free throws and might have won the game in this department. Appleton also missed six of eight free tries.

FONDY CHAIRS WIN

Other conference games ran according to hope, Fondy holding first over the Orange with a 25-12 win over Oshkosh, and Shelbygan wallowing East Green Bay 31-8. As Manitowoc was idle in conference, Appleton moved into a lone second place. The Orange plays Neenah here Saturday evening.

SECONDS ALSO WIN

In the second team game Coach Leland DeJorge's seconds gained revenge, for a one-point defeat here by trouncing the Bay seconds, 21-7, in a game in which the results were never in doubt after the first three minutes. Bowley and Kunitz were the big stars for Appleton though Kruse, Rathoff and Pfeiffer worked well. Bowley excelled with speedy floor work, dribbling and shooting and Kunitz played a stellar guard game. The Bays are the only team to have beaten Del's boys in 10 games this season.

Green Bay opened the scoring in the big game when Quinn split the net in two tries on Steinberg's foul. Williams added another point on Kunitz's foul and Johnson missed a try on Borchers' miscue. Then Lutz tied the score with a neat side shot from midfloor and Kunitz dropped a free throw on Herber's foul. Steinberg dribbled through half the Bay team to the center of the floor and dropped the ball through "without touching the backboard or rim." Herber missed a free throw on Johnson's foul and Crabbe did the same for Kunitz, but Herber added a point on a technical on Kunitz which occurred at the same time. The quarter ended 5-3.

Steinberg missed a try on Quinn's foul to open the second period and Herber missed two on Johnson. Quinn dropped a center shot and Williams missed a try on Kunitz's third foul. Strutz scored a basket and the half ended 7-5 for Appleton. Quinn missed two tries on Reetz's

SO LONG, HERBER!

APPLETON	FG	FT	Pct.
Lutz, rf	4	0	0
Johnson, lf	0	0	0
Strutz, lf	0	0	0
Reetz, c	0	0	0
Laird, c	1	0	0
Steinberg, rf	1	1	1
Kunitz, lg	0	1	0
Totals	10	2	15

W. GREEN BAY	FG	FT	Pct.
Williams, rf	0	1	0
Mickelson, rf	0	0	0
Crabbe, lf	1	1	1
Quinn, c	1	1	1
Herber, rf	1	3	3
Borchers, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	8

Score by Quarters:
Appleton 5 2 8 7—22
Green Bay 3 2 3 5—13

Officials—Van Laanen, Loyola, and Smith, Lawrence. Missed free throws—Herber 6, Crabbe 3, Quinn 3, Borchers 2, Lutz 2, Johnson, Steinberg, Williams, Laird, Kunitz.

APPLETON PINMEN MOVE DOWN LADDER

Milwaukee Squad Takes Second Place in State Meet With 3,063

FIVE MAN EVENT	Score
Rexola Cigars, Milwaukee	3,201
Tea Shops, Milwaukee	3,063
Klinger Buicks, Watertown	3,043
Bailes-Maguire Oils, Milwaukee	3,034
Soehneck Boosters, Milwaukee	3,016
Hopple-Wieners, Appleton	3,016
Greenfield Hotels, West Allis	2,987
Electric City, Kaukauna	2,992

Racine—One of Milwaukee's finest teams of tenpin sharpshooters, the Broadway Tea Shops, hammered away at the shiny setups of the state tournament all day on the last shift last night and out of the wreckage extracted second place with a count of 3,063. The Tea strung together further games of 1,030 and 894 to unseat Klinger Buicks of Watertown. Capt. Fox was the chief gunner with a total of 665, but was trailed closely by Kubernuhs on 645.

KOTAL AIDS SWENDSON QUINTET BEAT COONEY

Eddie Kotal, former Lawrence college all-Midwest conference guard, scored six points, two baskets and two free tries, in his first appearance with the Swendson Fords, Milwaukee pro cagers, Thursday evening. The Fords beat Oconomowoc, 33 to 27. Kotal played right guard.

Kotal to open the second half and then the fireworks started. Lutz dropped a ringer from under the hoop after a classy dribble and followed with a side shot within the same minute. Soon after Herber scored a point on Steinberg's foul and Crabbe looped a basket. Strutz fouled him on the try, which counted, but he missed both free tries on a chance to close the gap to one point. Lutz and Strutz begged hard shots and Borchers missed a try on Laird's foul as the quarter ended, 15-8, for Appleton.

Herber split even on two tries on Laird's foul to start the final period and Lutz and Laird each missed one on Borchers' and Quinn's personals. Herber missed a pair on fouls by Lutz and Strutz and Borchers did the ball through "without touching the backboard or rim." Herber missed a free throw on Johnson's foul and Crabbe did the same for Kunitz, but Herber added a point on a technical on Kunitz which occurred at the same time. The quarter ended 5-3. Steinberg missed a try on Quinn's foul to open the second period and Herber missed two on Johnson. Quinn dropped a center shot and Williams missed a try on Kunitz's third foul. Strutz scored a basket and the half ended 7-5 for Appleton. Quinn missed two tries on Reetz's

GIRLS' CLUB QUINT LOSES TO GREEN BAY

Bay Forward Scores 28 Points to Beat Locals Singlehanded, 28-23

A second defeat was scored against the Appleton girls club basketball team by the Green Bay Columbus club squad at the Lawrence college gymnasium, Thursday evening. The score was 28 to 23 in favor of the Bay girls but the local team made the greatest number of points in the second half of the game, when the score was 17 to 12 for Appleton.

All of the Green Bay points were made by Louise Wildman, forward, who scored four fields in the second quarter alone. Lorraine Green and Evelyn Meyers, Appleton forwards, scored all the points for their five. The former made 11 and the latter 12 of the 23 points. An excellent game at center was played by Florence Hitchler and Birdie Steiner played a good guarding game.

Appleton was ahead at the opening of the game and rushed Green Bay off its feet but the visiting team soon found its bearings. During the second quarter Green Bay had the ball almost all of the period but wild shooting caused the loss of 11 but four baskets. In the third period Appleton regained confidence and scored nine points to Green Bays five.

At the close of the first quarter the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of Green Bay. In the second Appleton made one free throw to Green Bay's four goals, in the third Appleton had 9 to Green Bay's 5, and in the fourth, the local girls scored 8 and Green Bay 7.

Miss Katherine Wismer refereed the game.

The local line-up included: Hitchler, center; Green and Meyers, forwards; Steiner and Schneider, guards. The Columbus club line-up was: Wildman and Roeser, forwards; Jordan, center; Lando, side center; Sobish and Bindauer, guards.

HOPPY SAUSAGES WIN FROM BERNHARDT FIVE

Hopple Sausages took two games of a match with the Bernhardt Specials Friday evening at the Eagle alley, winning the match by 63 maples. The girls lost the first game by a single pin and took the next two by margins of 6 and 55.

E. Krueger of the Specials had high game of the match, a 184, but E. Dunn of the Sausages had high series of 510. High game for the girls went to Dunn and V. Wenzlaff with 172 each and high series for the men went to E. Bernhardt with 503.

HOPFENSBERGER SAUSAGES	W	L	1st	2nd
E. Dunn	172	170	185	510
S. Roudeshush	149	155	162	466
V. Wenzlaff	131	169	172	472
M. Tornow	154	168	148	470
G. Koerner	158	157	162	475

BERNHARDT SPECIALS	W	L	1st	2nd
E. Perkins	158	168	162	489
A. Albright	141	154	176	471
E. Krueger	158	184	120	462
Blind	145	140	120	405
B. Bernhardt	161	167	175	503

Totals	736	813	734	2330
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CHUTE PINMEN BEAT INSURANCE BOWLERS

Nelson Insurance Co. bowlers lost two games of a match with the Little Chute All Stars Friday evening on the Arcade alleys. The Chute men took the fray by 39 pins. The Appleton five won the first game by 88 maples and lost the next by 35 to hold a 53 stick lead. The Chute men took the match by winning the final game by 32.

F. Hammen of the Chutes lead both teams with a 235 high game and 665 series. For Appleton, A. Jimos had high game of 209 and N. Brauer had high series of 586. Other 200 games were rolled by G. Oudenhoven, Little Chute, 208, Driessens, Little Chute, 219, Brauer, Appleton, 202.

Totals	913	878	887	267
LITTLE CHUTE ALLEYS				
	Won 2 Lost			
H. Sessakka	177	191	189	55
W. Driessen	172	140	219	53

Totals	913	878	887	2678
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LITTLE CHUTE ALL STARS	W	L	1st	2nd
H. Sessakka	177	191	189	587
W. Driessens	172	140	210	521
J. Hamman	150	156	139	525
G. Oudenhoven	152	203	147	602
F. Hammen	171	193	235	602

Totals	825	913	919	2717
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TWO BADGER SQUADS ON FOREIGN SOILS

Madison—(P)—Two Wisconsin athletic troupes were on foreign soil Saturday, the cake squad invading Hoosierdom for a clash with Indiana, while the cinder stars cast their lots with an army of trackmen at the Illinois relay carnival.

The Badgers were conceded an even chance of maintaining a first place position in the conference basketball race in the second game of the season with the Crimson 61's. Indiana already holds one victory over Wisconsin.

Performance of Coach Tom Jones track squad centered largely about Capt. Charles McGinnis in the all-around event. Specializing in the short dashes; high jump, pole vault and high hurdles, McGinnis is expected to stand well in the final compilation of points in this competition.

CAGE SCORES

Michigan 30, Illinois 25.
Beloit 35, Knox 23.
Carroll 33, Lake Forest 32.

HEADS ANGLERS



MRS. JAMES P. KELLEY

Mrs. James P. Kelley is the only woman president of an Isaak Walton League. She is the head of the White Cloud (Kew) Isaak Walton League. The Missouri river, which skirts her town, is her fishing and hunting ground. She is also an expert horsewoman and a tennis player of note.

BADGER CAGE FIVE READY FOR HOOSIER

Game Saturday Night Will About Decide Season's Destiny of Foes

Madison—Realizing the paramount importance of the result of their pending battle at Bloomington, Wisconsin and Indiana basketball teams will exert their supreme efforts to maintain their first division ranking in the Western Conference penance race Saturday night.

Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin are now perched on the top rung of the Big Ten ladder. The Wisconsin-Indiana clash at Bloomington on Saturday is the nucleus of attraction on the conference program, for on the outcome of the tilt hinges the destiny of the Cardinal and Crimson for seasonal laurels.

The Hoosiers, whipped into a 27 to 18 defeat by Ohio State last Tuesday night, are focusing revenge on the Badgers, against whom they have already pitted their strength with victorious results.

But the Wisconsin quintet is also marshalling its basketball wits with pent-up enthusiasm and determination to pull the props that hold the Crimson cage structure on the same altitude with Wisconsin and Michigan.

Captain Barnum Kowalczyk, and Andrews, who exhibited sterling play on Tuesday, are rippling along in practice with further improvement. Louis Behr, team-mate of the tiny Andrews, this week penetrated the hoop continuously while Miller, untiring scrapper, plunged into the opposing offense with telling effects. The improvement of Tenhop added another encouraged angle to "Doc" Meanwell's prospects.

Captain Krueger and Becker will be spotted men on the Indiana squad. Here it is realized that once the oval is at their command, the situation blends into a matter sufficiently dangerous to summon a solid wall of defense. It is with equal respectability that Wisconsin regards the damaging maneuvers of Sibley, tip-off ace of the Crimson quintet.

The guarding qualities of Corroll have already been established in a class along with other star guards of the conference. Indiana seems little the loser over the absence of Winston, since his position is now satisfactorily patched with two high-power defense men, Wells and Scheld.

OSHKOSH GIRL BEATS LINKS "GRANDMOTHER"

Belleair Heights, Fla.—(P)—A Wisconsin girl Friday triumphed over the "Grandmother of the links." The match was not decided until three extra holes were played, however. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, age 63, Philadelphia, took three points on the third hole as the Oshkosh girl sank an excellent par 3.

Miss Wall meets Mrs. J. T. Wack, New York, Saturday.

Five Badger Sport Teams Swing Into Action Today

Madison—A number of formidable opponents will be met in various lines of sports by five Wisconsin teams that swing into action again Saturday. Badger fans have a varied program of events on the cards as all the indoor teams are busy and only the hockey squad remains idle over the weekend.

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's cage do not have a full sized order handed them in the form of a three day road trip which entails contests abroad with both Indiana and Illinois. Encouraged by their great victory over Iowa here Tuesday night, the basketball squad is determined to battle to bag these two contests and retain the Big Ten lead.

Everett Dean's Hoosiers do not improve over their showing against Ohio earlier in the week, they will tumble still further down the ladder Saturday.

Wisconsin's entrants in the annual relay carnival at Illinois entrained for Urbana Friday. Although Coach Tom Jones has held no expectations of winning high honors, since the loss of Chapman, Francis and Schutt, he has several boys who will be in the running for points. Through a weakness in the relays events, the Cardinal track sharks placed second to Ohio at the quadrangular last week, but Capt.

Chuck McGinnis romped off with individual scoring honors.

Gymnasts vs. Maroons. Art Masley's gymnasts will engage their fourth opponents of the year Saturday night when they match skill with the Maroons at Chicago. This meet will be an acid test for the Badgers as they have a perfect record to date, with wins over Purdue, Minnesota and the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. The Wisconsin fencers also are undefeated.

A double assignment will press Joe Steinauer's swimmers to the limit, with two matches slated for as many days. The tank schedule sent the swimmers down to Illinois to battle the Suckers Friday evening and after a hurried return trip, they will take on Purdue Saturday afternoon in the Armory tank.

Minnesota and Wisconsin will stage a wrestling meet at the Badger gymnasium Saturday night. Most of the matches slated to date have been to favor the institutions, for which no apologies are made as wrestling and corraling are rated on a par in the Hawkeye state. The 22 to 3 defeat handed Chicago a week ago has encouraged Coach Hitchcock, and should give his green men some confidence that they have lacked thus far.

MANITOWOC IS FOE OF KIMBERLY FIVE

Famous Logan Twins Play With Team Which Invades Village Thursday

Kimberly—Kimberly will have to take the Logan twins into consideration in the State League engagement with Manitowoc Thursday. They hope for a win over this crew. Manitowoc has been showing steady improvement all season and are now in a position to give the league leaders their share of trouble. Manitowoc recently handed the Ports of Port Washington a handy trimming, and the Ports made that Athletics taste defeat at that city. The Logan twins who are scheduled to do their stuff against the Paper crew are a pair of the best forwards in the state. They are the combination that made the Grimm Boosters and a number of other teams as well as being the eagle eyes of the old Manitowoc high school basketball team.

The Manitowoc game will start immediately after the preliminary game which is scheduled for 7 o'clock. A change has been made in the date for the Manitowoc game due to the clubhouse of the military ball at the Clubhouse, Tuesday, March 1. The Manitowoc game has been moved from March 1 to Thursday, March 3.

MICHIGAN RETURNS TO TOP IN BIG TEN RACE

Chicago—(P)—Michigan is again alone at the top of Big Ten basketball. Friday night's 30-26 victory over the University of Illinois boosted the Wolverines from their tie with Purdue and Wisconsin to sole possession of the top spot.

Wisconsin, by beating Indiana Saturday night, regained the leadership, but Purdue cannot hope to rise until Monday, when the Bollweavers play Michigan in a game that will go far toward settling the conference championship. A victory for Purdue would shove Michigan out of the leadership and with two games remaining on their schedule the Wolverines might find their championship vision dissolved.

The other two games on Saturday night's schedule involve squads out of the title running, with the possible exception of Iowa, a team that has an outside chance of figuring in a first place tie. Iowa meets Chicago on the home floor.

Northeastern and Minnesota, the tail enders meet in the other game. Northwestern has not won a conference game.

FLEET SPRINTERS IN ILLINI RELAY GAMES

Urbana, Ill.—(P)—Three pairs of the fastest feet that ever sped over a cinder track will fly Saturday night in the Illinois relays carnival, the indoor Athletic classic of the West.

All come from Michigan. Wester of the University of Michigan and Grim of Michigan State college tie the worlds record of 20.75 in the 75 yard dash last year. Both will attempt to lower the record Saturday. Alderman, also of Michigan State, tied the worlds record in the 300-yard dash last year and is here to beat it, if he can.

Altogether more than 800 athletes from 63 colleges, universities and high schools in 12 states were ready for the start of the carnival Saturday afternoon.

PUPIL, TEACHER TEST SKILL IN SHOT EVENT

New York—Pupil and teacher will be pitted against each other if Georgetown's best shotputter ever meets Southern California's best shotputter.

Southern California's best shotputter is a freshman named Frank Labes, a New York high school senior. Lets Dave Adelman handle the shot in track. Both are former students of the same New York high school.

The teacher is Labes, the pupil Adelman, and the teaching process was undergone when Labes, the best shotputter among the Gotham school boys, taught Adelman how it was done.

The pupil progressed and broke all of the teachers records. Both are doing so well in college that experts say it is merely a matter of time before they meet somewhere.

BOWLING

ELK LEAGUE Won 1 Lost 2

Koepeke	147	162	210	519
Sell	122	155	139	437
Shapiro	121	161	164	446
Killore	117	117	117	351
Owens	141	141	141	423
D. Jacobson	132	147	154	433
Handicap	146	146	146	438

Totals	928	1019	1091	3048
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CAMP	W	L	1st	2nd
Marx	176	160	182	518
Keller	203	137	122	462
Leonard	151	174	205	481
Heinritz	180	138	171	489
Long	155	158	143	456
Stoebbaum	156	156	156	468
Handicap	71	71	71	231

Totals	1888	1830	1060	3178
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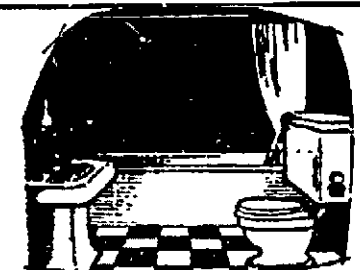
PICKEREL	W	L	1st	2nd
Flank	158	160	182	511
Konrad	180	176	208	544
Pelkey	174	128	135	437
C. Woelz	133	170	150	453
J. Langenberg	168	168	147	471
Dr. Asdit	138	146	147	471
Handicap	90	90	90	270

Totals	1021	1056	1168	3235
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MUSKIES	W	L	1st	2nd
F. Fries	152	107	137	455
W. Fries	188	153	177	518
R. Gee	168	177	154	499
Grizmaker	170	208	186	564
Dr. Frawley	180	145	155	478
H. Nolan	134	128	191	453
Handicap	1	1	1	3

Totals	991	1
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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page



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WINTER FLYING EASIER
DALLAS Tex. — Flying is easier
in winter than in summer according
to reports of aviators on the Chicago-
Dallas air mail route. The air, they
say, in "thicker" in winter and is
more calm and clear.

WARN FARMERS TO INCLUDE YEAST IN CHICK'S RATION

Healthier and Better Broods if They Get Yeast, Liethen Says

Most farmers and chicken raisers in the country have already begun to lay plans for raising a large number of chickens in the coming season, according to E. L. Liethen of the Liethen Grain company. Mr. Liethen advises the chicken raisers they should not neglect to include a yeast feed for the chicks which will produce larger and healthier broods. The Liethen Grain company manufactures Donnoe Chick Mash which contains yeast as one of its most vital elements.

Small chicks cannot digest large amounts of fiber and farmers should not force them to eat ground hay by mixing it with palatable foods, according to Mr. Liethen. Yeast breaks down starches and makes vitamins available as soon as it gets in contact with body heat and moisture. Cows are fed silage; hogs are fed whey and buttermilk; humans eat bread made with yeast and by feeding the chicks a yeast mash it enables them to digest their feed better and causes them to grow more rapidly than if they were not given a yeast food.

The Liethen Grain company pioneered the yeast chick mash food and it was only placed on the market about a year ago. Immediately manufacturers all over the country protested the use of yeast and said it was harmful. A test made at Watervan, proved beyond a doubt, however, that yeast mashes were far superior to any others demonstrated in producing larger and healthier chicks. The test was observed by a number of Wisconsin poultry experts among them Judge William H. Laubs of Waupesa.

"I have raised chickens for many years but never had such a healthy, lusty, happy lot as when I used the yeast mash," said Judge Laubs.

Following the endorsement of yeast as a chick food, manufacturers all over the country started producing similar products until there were probably 25 in the market. The country's poultry placing a yeast product on the market, according to Mr. Liethen.

The local company sells its Donnoe Chick Mash to dealers within a 25 mile radius of Appleton. Deliveries are made by motor truck. In the manufacture of Donnoe Chick Mash, 2 per cent of the mixture is yeast. By adding sugar the yeast is given a chance to function more readily.

Banking Offers Better Chances For Poor Youth

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla. Feb. 25 1927

Mr. Babson continues his comments on the ten leading groups of business. This week he discusses banking. He shows importance of banks; but questions whether banking offers as good an opportunity for a youth with capital as some other lines. His complete statement is as follows:

CAPITAL NOT NEEDED
Strange to say there are better opportunities in banking for poor boys than for rich boys. Unlike merchandising and manufacturing, banking does not require much capital. The stock of a bank is usually held by a large number of people in the community where the bank is located. This seems to be necessary in order to create confidence and interest in the bank. Such other capital as the bank requires is supplied, directly or indirectly, by the depositors. Where a majority of the stock of a bank is owned by one man it is not as likely to succeed in banking as one owned by the people. It is confidence, integrity, and judgment that a banker needs in order to succeed. This means that the young man with capital who is seeking a business can often do better by entering some other line which requires capital.

Banking, however, offers a fine opportunity for young men of integrity, judgment, and energy who have not capital. Banks want deposits and the young men who have the energy and ability to get deposits is the young man who gradually climbs up in a bank from office boy to president. To succeed in banking a young man must combine the qualities of absolute integrity with those which make him a good mixer. Usually the two groups of qualities do not go together.

The good mixer or popular young man usually is not very reliable and does not command confidence. Like the serious young man of good judgment usually is not a good mixer. Being so engrossed in his work he does not take time to make friends and be sociable. As a result, most young men entering banking always remain clerks.

Either they are popular and lack the confidence of the bank officials, or are hard working and without much of a social background. However, the young man who has the absolute confidence of the officials and also has a host of friends whom he can bring into the bank as depositors forces ahead very rapidly.

CITY VS COUNTRY BANKS
It is very debatable whether a large city bank or a small country bank offers the greatest opportunity either for young men or investors. Of course the biggest prizes are in the large city banks; but the competition for these prizes is very great. Many prefer to be a big fish in a small pond rather than a small fish in a large pond. My own observation suggests that the best opportunities for employment and investment are in a medium sized city—40,000 to 100,000 population.

Working in a small country bank is excellent training—much better than working in a large city bank. In a large bank a young man is mostly mechanical where a young man works much on "Ledger E to H" with little chance of learning banking. In a small bank, on the other hand, he has a chance to learn all departments. Both small and medium sized banks enable young men to make contacts. These contacts are of great value. Working in a bank one naturally absorbs the principles of successful investing. He sees men make and lose money and if he is observing, notes how much money is made and lost. Such knowledge is very important both to invest and to avoid some day hope to. Men connected with banks often have opportunities for getting good mortgages, securing interests in syndicates, buying bonds at a discount from the list prices, etc. which outsiders do not enjoy.

ON THE OTHER HAND, bank employees must be very careful never to borrow money to go into outside things but work strictly on a cash basis and even then with great discretion. A bank employee who never does anything on the side has a far better chance for promotion than one who does something on the side and loses. In the latter case, the director of the bank is often the one who is investing for himself. He would also lose the bank's funds had he a hand in investing them.

STOCKS AS INVESTMENTS
Every business man should own a little stock in the bank in which he has his commercial account. This not only gives him a direct interest in the bank but also gives the bank a direct interest in him. Such stock should of course be owned outright. The greatest asset of a business man is confidence. Confidence is far more important than money. The man with money cannot necessarily develop confidence; but the man in whom the community has confidence can raise capital when he needs it. There always is enough capital about and it is earnestly seeking investment; but capital is very timid. Like a bird it will go where there is food; but it is frightened and flies away when it seems that someone is after it. The bank stock or some other connection with a good bank tends to create confidence and helps men secure the confidence of others. Bank stocks have also proved to be a good investment over the long run. There are comparatively few bank failures and owing to the great federal and state supervision, they are carefully watched.

Bank stocks are seldom listed on the large stock exchanges and they are not suitable for speculation. Often there is quite a spread between the "bid" and "asked" prices. Those desiring to buy stock in any bank can usually do best by frankly going to the president and asking him for some stock. If the president of the bank hesitates tell him that you will either let the stock stand in his name or will agree to give him the first or

portunity to buy some at market when, as, or if you wish to sell.

Most bank presidents can always find stock for those in whom they have confidence. When selling bank stock is a courtesy to first go to an officer of the bank—otherwise to a broker or auction. In most of the large cities are auctions where bank stocks are sold every week.

BANKING AND BUSINESS
Bank losses are directly affected by business conditions. When panics come, banks which are not conservatively managed suffer—but the earnings of well managed banks need not be affected by business changes as much as one would think. The reason is that when interest rates are high, deposits are low; and when interest rates are low, deposits are high. Thus the earnings—before adjustment as to losses and often about the same in both good times and bad. A banking business is largely a middle man's job paying interest for deposits and loaning these deposits out at a profit. The profit depends upon the spread multiplied by the volume.

At the present time deposits are low and interest rates are low. Unless something unforeseen occurs, conditions will probably remain the same for some time to come. Many economists believe that there will be a still further decline in money rates with a slight downward tendency for a long period of years. However, this is a rule which is not infrequently broken. At 5 per cent normal which is very good for this time of year. This means that most banks are having an easy time now. The wise bankers, however, are now liquidating and cleaning house while the opportunity exists to do so without creating trouble. To be a successful banker one must always be a lap ahead of his community. Hence, foresight and courage are also very necessary requirements.

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LUMBER SALES EXCEED PRODUCTION AT MILLS
In its current review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Sales of lumber during the first six weeks of this year have amounted to eleven per cent more than was produced. Orders are slightly smaller in volume than for the corresponding period of last year, but there has been a proportional reduction in mill output, so that supply and demand are well balanced, and prices are for the most part stable.

The industry sees indications of a rather good year's business, and retail lumbermen are now beginning to look for a steady volume of business for the spring. Few of them will buy heavily, and will therefore be in the market frequently throughout the year for their current requirements.

Most of those who have studied trade prospects believe that city building in the country as a whole will lose greatly in volume this year and figures of city contracts awarded so far would point to a larger proportion of residential construction, which of course takes more lumber than do large projects. While January permits this year declined considerably for the totals of the same month last year, practically forty per cent of the decline is accounted for by the drop in Florida permits alone. January permits issued in twenty-four leading cities, including Miami, Fla., were only one and a half per cent under the total for January of last year. The heavier decline in figures from other cities outside Florida, amounting to about twenty per cent is to a considerable extent accounted for by the unusually bad weather in January, which has badly handicapped building operations in smaller places.

Retail lumbermen, however, are turning more attention to the small repair jobs, which in the last few years have had to take a second place, while major jobs occupied attention. These jobs normally supply a considerable part of retail yard trade, and dealers in many sections report that they are finding opportunity for large sales in this temporarily neglected field.

Hardwoods are now in heavy demand by industrial consumers, while southern output is still much curtailed by rains and floods. The automotive industry is the principal buyer, but building trades demand shows some recovery, and there are excellent prospects in the export field. Prices are quite strong, and some advances are noted.

PAPER MONEY PROFITS BUILD FRENCH ROADS
Paris—(AP)—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money. Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by the Chamber of Commerce soon after the war have never been reclaimed. This was money of small denominations printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption.

The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the Chamber of Commerce in this manner must go to road-building.

"ISLAND UNIVERSE"
MT. WILSON, Cal. — With cameras and the giant reflecting telescopes of the observatory here, Dr. Edwin Hubble has been studying the nebular universes outside our own solar system. These "extra-galactic" objects, he says, are not actually gaseous nebulae, but are spiral groupings of stars. Dr. Hubble found that within a distance of 500,000,000,000,000,000 miles these groups are evenly distributed, with one spiral for a cubic space represented by the figure 7 and 35 ciphers.

VANILLA IS MOST POPULAR FLAVOR USED IN HOMES

Watkins Product Made Up in Way That Satisfies Taste and Pocketbook

Of all flavoring extracts, vanilla is the most popular, according to Arthur Schmelchel, 909 N. Appleton-st. representative of the J. R. Watkins company in this vicinity. It is a product in which many shades of flavor may be obtained, according to Mr. Schmelchel.

Vanilla, a genus of plants belonging to the orchid family, are climbing plants and grow most commonly in Mexico although they are also found in Central and South America and in the East Indies. The vanilla plant produces a crop every three years and continues bearing for 30 or 40 years. The fruit is a long, brown, shiny bean, from which the oil is extracted by a slow process after the beans are carefully weighed and put into a chopper. Vanilla beans are expensive and because of this high price the markets are flooded with an artificial product containing no vanilla oil at all.

The artificial substance is made from vanillin and coumarin, substances which occur naturally in the vanilla and tonka beans, although to take them from these would make their cost prohibitive. Therefore vanillin is made from oil of clover and coumarin from oil of wintergreen or birch. Vanillin and coumarin, a sugar color, produces an artificial vanilla flavor.

The J. R. Watkins company produces extracts in which the real vanilla oil and the vanillin and coumarin extracts are mixed, thus producing a reasonably priced finished product which satisfies the taste as well as the pocketbook.

Vanilla is added to the product, which will maintain its fine flavor for years if tightly corked so oxidation and evaporation cannot take place.

U. S. SEEKS TO WIPE OUT LAST WOLF PACK

Uncle Sam Takes Hand in Battle Against Predatory Beasts

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—A war to exterminate the remaining six grey wolves of packs that once numbered more than a thousand, has been declared in Wyoming. The Jackson Hole country, long the rendezvous of roving Western "bad men," will be the scene of the offensive.

Federal predatory game hunters, armed with long range rifles equipped with special telescope sights enabling the hunters to pick off an animal at 400 yards, with the advent of spring will begin the hunt. The quarry are six wary trap-wise prowlers, the remnants of a horde of wolves that formerly did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to livestock.

"Spitrock," "Scarface," "Three Toes," and "Five Toes" have become famed in legends of Wyoming stockmen as the most notorious of killers. These wolves occasionally by their packs' attacks caused the federal government to send its best hunters into the state to eliminate the creatures.

"Spitrock," the last of a large pack, recently was lassoed by two cattlemen after he had eaten his fill and was slow on his feet. "Scarface," one of the most vicious killers, obtained her name from the imprint of a horse's hoof in the bridge of her nose—a scar received when young. "Five Toes," so named because of the presence of five toes on each of his fore feet, was killed in 1918 after answering a call of Sid Evans, government hunter, who could imitate a wolf call to perfection. "Three Toes," a she-wolf lost one toe in a trap in 1920.

The total kill of predatory animals during the last two years in Wyoming was 8,232 coyotes, 232 bobcats, 59 bears, 15 wolves and two lynx.

FRENCHMEN ALWAYS INSIST ON PROFITS

Paris—(AP)—"Quick sales and small profits" is all Greek to the average little French merchant and his refusal to change his ways is a big factor in holding up retail prices.

It is a principle in French business to see everything at a profit. The profit may be small and it may be more than offset by interest on the investment and overhead by the time the article is sold, but the small tradesman doesn't like to sacrifice today with the hope of making it all back tomorrow.

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Banking Offers Better Chances For Poor Youth

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla. Feb. 25 1927

Mr. Babson continues his comments on the ten leading groups of business. This week he discusses banking. He shows importance of banks; but questions whether banking offers as good an opportunity for a youth with capital as some other lines. His complete statement is as follows:

CAPITAL NOT NEEDED
Strange to say there are better opportunities in banking for poor boys than for rich boys. Unlike merchandising and manufacturing, banking does not require much capital. The stock of a bank is usually held by a large number of people in the community where the bank is located. This seems to be necessary in order to create confidence and interest in the bank. Such other capital as the bank requires is supplied, directly or indirectly, by the depositors. Where a majority of the stock of a bank is owned by one man it is not as likely to succeed in banking as one owned by the people. It is confidence, integrity, and judgment that a banker needs in order to succeed. This means that the young man with capital who is seeking a business can often do better by entering some other line which requires capital.

Banking, however, offers a fine opportunity for young men of integrity, judgment, and energy who have not capital. Banks want deposits and the young men who have the energy and ability to get deposits is the young man who gradually climbs up in a bank from office boy to president. To succeed in banking a young man must combine the qualities of absolute integrity with those which make him a good mixer. Usually the two groups of qualities do not go together.

The good mixer or popular young man usually is not very reliable and does not command confidence. Like the serious young man of good judgment usually is not a good mixer. Being so engrossed in his work he does not take time to make friends and be sociable. As a result, most young men entering banking always remain clerks.

Either they are popular and lack the confidence of the bank officials, or are hard working and without much of a social background. However, the young man who has the absolute confidence of the officials and also has a host of friends whom he can bring into the bank as depositors forces ahead very rapidly.

CITY VS COUNTRY BANKS
It is very debatable whether a large city bank or a small country bank offers the greatest opportunity either for young men or investors. Of course the biggest prizes are in the large city banks; but the competition for these prizes is very great. Many prefer to be a big fish in a small pond rather than a small fish in a large pond. My own observation suggests that the best opportunities for employment and investment are in a medium sized city—40,000 to 100,000 population.

Working in a small country bank is excellent training—much better than working in a large city bank. In a large bank a young man is mostly mechanical where a young man works much on "Ledger E to H" with little chance of learning banking. In a small bank, on the other hand, he has a chance to learn all departments. Both small and medium sized banks enable young men to make contacts. These contacts are of great value. Working in a bank one naturally absorbs the principles of successful investing. He sees men make and lose money and if he is observing, notes how much money is made and lost. Such knowledge is very important both to invest and to avoid some day hope to. Men connected with banks often have opportunities for getting good mortgages, securing interests in syndicates, buying bonds at a discount from the list prices, etc. which outsiders do not enjoy.

ON THE OTHER HAND, bank employees must be very careful never to borrow money to go into outside things but work strictly on a cash basis and even then with great discretion. A bank employee who never does anything on the side has a far better chance for promotion than one who does something on the side and loses. In the latter case, the director of the bank is often the one who is investing for himself. He would also lose the bank's funds had he a hand in investing them.

STOCKS AS INVESTMENTS
Every business man should own a little stock in the bank in which he has his commercial account. This not only gives him a direct interest in the bank but also gives the bank a direct interest in him. Such stock should of course be owned outright. The greatest asset of a business man is confidence. Confidence is far more important than money. The man with money cannot necessarily develop confidence; but the man in whom the community has confidence can raise capital when he needs it. There always is enough capital about and it is earnestly seeking investment; but capital is very timid. Like a bird it will go where there is food; but it is frightened and flies away when it seems that someone is after it. The bank stock or some other connection with a good bank tends to create confidence and helps men secure the confidence of others. Bank stocks have also proved to be a good investment over the long run. There are comparatively few bank failures and owing to the great federal and state supervision, they are carefully watched.

Bank stocks are seldom listed on the large stock exchanges and they are not suitable for speculation. Often there is quite a spread between the "bid" and "asked" prices. Those desiring to buy stock in any bank can usually do best by frankly going to the president and asking him for some stock. If the president of the bank hesitates tell him that you will either let the stock stand in his name or will agree to give him the first or

portunity to buy some at market when, as, or if you wish to sell.

Most bank presidents can always find stock for those in whom they have confidence. When selling bank stock is a courtesy to first go to an officer of the bank—otherwise to a broker or auction. In most of the large cities are auctions where bank stocks are sold every week.

BANKING AND BUSINESS
Bank losses are directly affected by business conditions. When panics come, banks which are not conservatively managed suffer—but the earnings of well managed banks need not be affected by business changes as much as one would think. The reason is that when interest rates are high, deposits are low; and when interest rates are low, deposits are high. Thus the earnings—before adjustment as to losses and often about the same in both good times and bad. A banking business is largely a middle man's job paying interest for deposits and loaning these deposits out at a profit. The profit depends upon the spread multiplied by the volume.

At the present time deposits are low and interest rates are low. Unless something unforeseen occurs, conditions will probably remain the same for some time to come. Many economists believe that there will be a still further decline in money rates with a slight downward tendency for a long period of years. However, this is a rule which is not infrequently broken. At 5 per cent normal which is very good for this time of year. This means that most banks are having an easy time now. The wise bankers, however, are now liquidating and cleaning house while the opportunity exists to do so without creating trouble. To be a successful banker one must always be a lap ahead of his community. Hence, foresight and courage are also very necessary requirements.

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LUMBER SALES EXCEED PRODUCTION AT MILLS
In its current review of the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says:

Sales of lumber during the first six weeks of this year have amounted to eleven per cent more than was produced. Orders are slightly smaller in volume than for the corresponding period of last year, but there has been a proportional reduction in mill output, so that supply and demand are well balanced, and prices are for the most part stable.

The industry sees indications of a rather good year's business, and retail lumbermen are now beginning to look for a steady volume of business for the spring. Few of them will buy heavily, and will therefore be in the market frequently throughout the year for their current requirements.

Most of those who have studied trade prospects believe that city building in the country as a whole will lose greatly in volume this year and figures of city contracts awarded so far would point to a larger proportion of residential construction, which of course takes more lumber than do large projects. While January permits this year declined considerably for the totals of the same month last year, practically forty per cent of the decline is accounted for by the drop in Florida permits alone. January permits issued in twenty-four leading cities, including Miami, Fla., were only one and a half per cent under the total for January of last year. The heavier decline in figures from other cities outside Florida, amounting to about twenty per cent is to a considerable extent accounted for by the unusually bad weather in January, which has badly handicapped building operations in smaller places.

Retail lumbermen, however, are turning more attention to the small repair jobs, which in the last few years have had to take a second place, while major jobs occupied attention. These jobs normally supply a considerable part of retail yard trade, and dealers in many sections report that they are finding opportunity for large sales in this temporarily neglected field.

Hardwoods are now in heavy demand by industrial consumers, while southern output is still much curtailed by rains and floods. The automotive industry is the principal buyer, but building trades demand shows some recovery, and there are excellent prospects in the export field. Prices are quite strong, and some advances are noted.

PAPER MONEY PROFITS BUILD FRENCH ROADS
Paris—(AP)—Good roads are being built in France out of the profits from the wear and tear on paper money. Forty million francs of the substitute currency printed by the Chamber of Commerce soon after the war have never been reclaimed. This was money of small denominations printed to supply small change in the days of inflation. Much of the money was lost and destroyed, some was carried away by travelers and some was presented too late for redemption.

The government ruled that part of the profit that accrued to the Chamber of Commerce in this manner must go to road-building.

"ISLAND UNIVERSE"
MT. WILSON, Cal. — With cameras and the giant reflecting telescopes of the observatory here, Dr. Edwin Hubble has been studying the nebular universes outside our own solar system. These "extra-galactic" objects, he says, are not actually gaseous nebulae, but are spiral groupings of stars. Dr. Hubble found that within a distance of 500,000,000,000,000,000 miles these groups are evenly distributed, with one spiral for a cubic space represented by the figure 7 and 35 ciphers.

VANILLA IS MOST POPULAR FLAVOR USED IN HOMES
Watkins Product Made Up in Way That Satisfies Taste and Pocketbook

Of all flavoring extracts, vanilla is the most popular, according to Arthur Schmelchel, 909 N. Appleton-st. representative of the J. R. Watkins company in this vicinity. It is a product in which many shades of flavor may be obtained, according to Mr. Schmelchel.

Vanilla, a genus of plants belonging to the orchid family, are climbing plants and grow most commonly in Mexico although they are also found in Central and South America and in the East Indies. The vanilla plant produces a crop every three years and continues bearing for 30 or 40 years. The fruit is a long, brown, shiny bean, from which the oil is extracted by a slow process after the beans are carefully weighed and put into a chopper. Vanilla beans are expensive and because of this high price the markets are flooded with an artificial product containing no vanilla oil at all.

The artificial substance is made from vanillin and coumarin, substances which occur naturally in the vanilla and tonka beans, although to take them from these would make their cost prohibitive. Therefore vanillin is made from oil of clover and coumarin from oil of wintergreen or birch. Vanillin and coumarin, a sugar color, produces an artificial vanilla flavor.

The J. R. Watkins company produces extracts in which the real vanilla oil and the vanillin and coumarin extracts are mixed, thus producing a reasonably priced finished product which satisfies the taste as well as the pocketbook.

Vanilla is added to the product, which will maintain its fine flavor for years if tightly corked so oxidation and evaporation cannot take place.

U. S. SEEKS TO WIPE OUT LAST WOLF PACK
Uncle Sam Takes Hand in Battle Against Predatory Beasts

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—A war to exterminate the remaining six grey wolves of packs that once numbered more than a thousand, has been declared in Wyoming. The Jackson Hole country, long the rendezvous of roving Western "bad men," will be the scene of the offensive.

Federal predatory game hunters, armed with long range rifles equipped with special telescope sights enabling the hunters to pick off an animal at 400 yards, with the advent of spring will begin the hunt. The quarry are six wary trap-wise prowlers, the remnants of a horde of wolves that formerly did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to livestock.

"Spitrock," "Scarface," "Three Toes," and "Five Toes" have become famed in legends of Wyoming stockmen as the most notorious of killers. These wolves occasionally by their packs' attacks caused the federal government to send its best hunters into the state to eliminate the creatures.

"Spitrock," the last of a large pack, recently was lassoed by two cattlemen after he had eaten his fill and was slow on his feet. "Scarface," one of the most vicious killers, obtained her name from the imprint of a horse's hoof in the bridge of her nose—a scar received when young. "Five Toes," so named because of the presence of five toes on each of his fore feet, was killed in 1918 after answering a call of Sid Evans, government hunter, who could imitate a wolf call to perfection. "Three Toes," a she-wolf lost one toe in a trap in 1920.

The total kill of predatory animals during the last two years in Wyoming was 8,232 coyotes, 232 bobcats, 59 bears, 15 wolves and two lynx.

FRENCHMEN ALWAYS INSIST ON PROFITS
Paris—(AP)—"Quick sales and small profits" is all Greek to the average little French merchant and his refusal to change his ways is a big factor in holding up retail prices.

It is a principle in French business to see everything at a profit. The profit may be small and it may be more than offset by interest on the investment and overhead by the time the article is sold, but the small tradesman doesn't like to sacrifice today with the hope of making it all back tomorrow.

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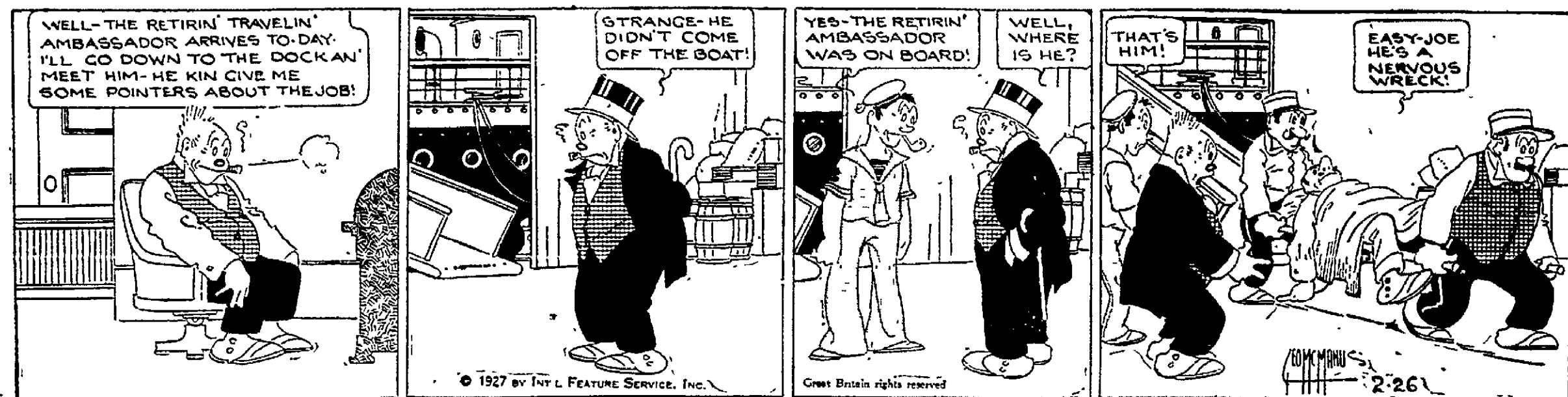
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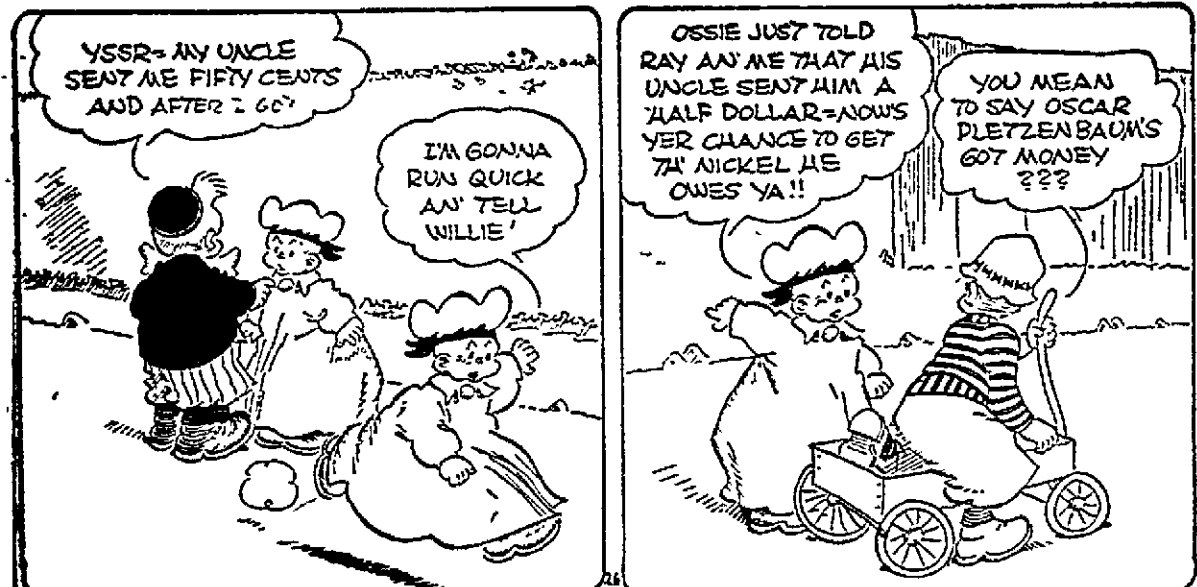
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

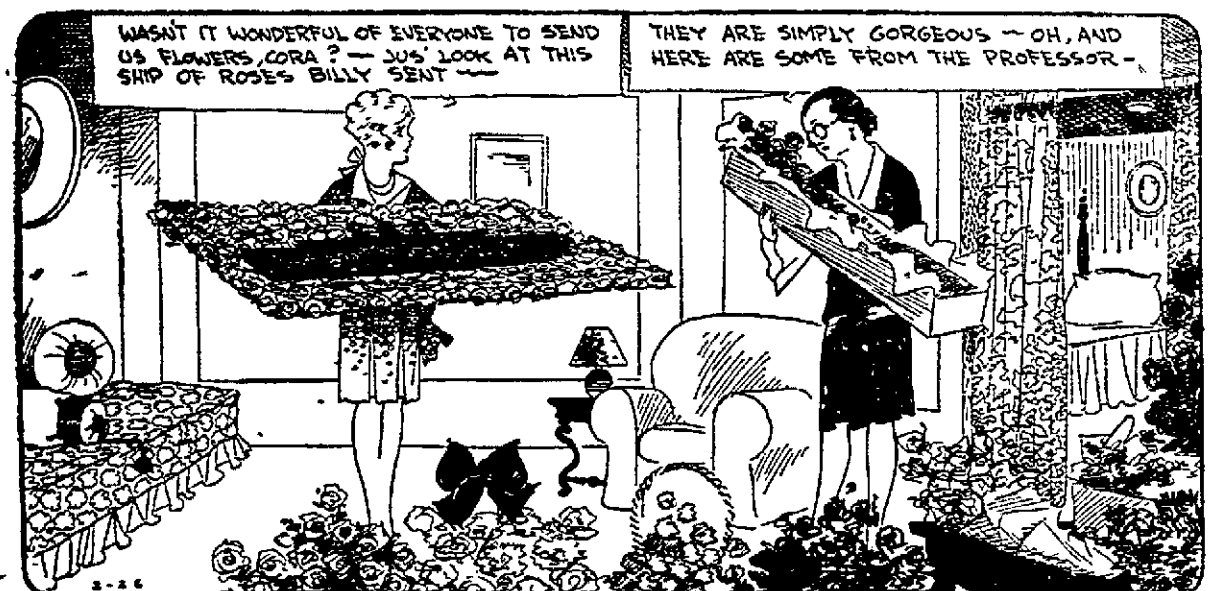
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



False Alarm

By Blosser

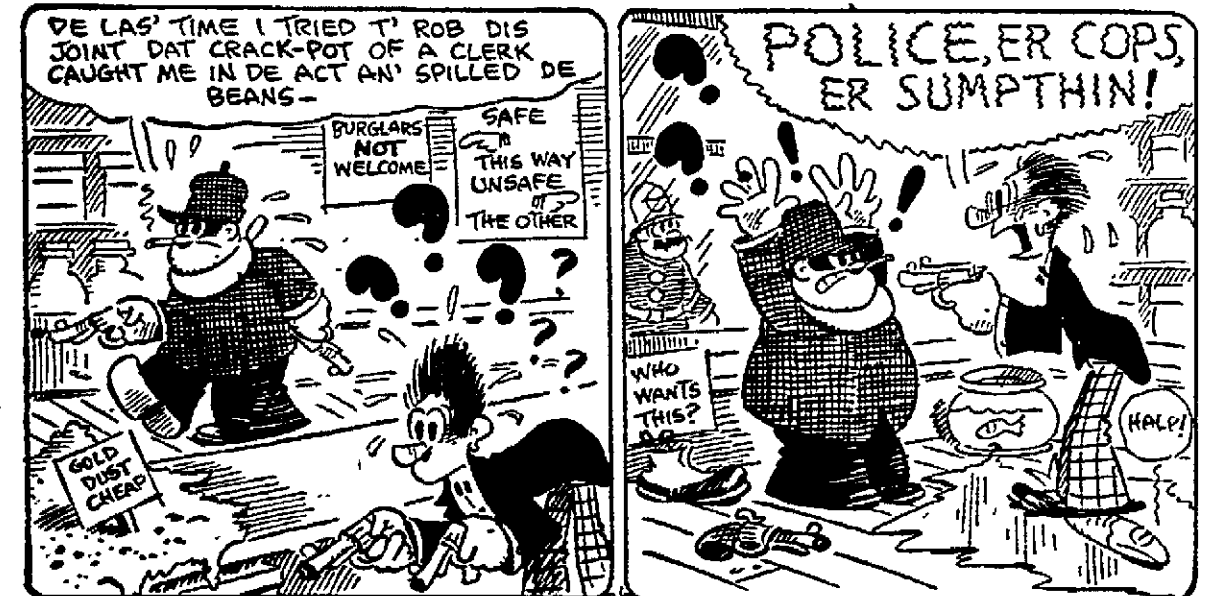
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Floral Offerings

By Martin

SALESMAN SAM



Doesn't Seem Possible

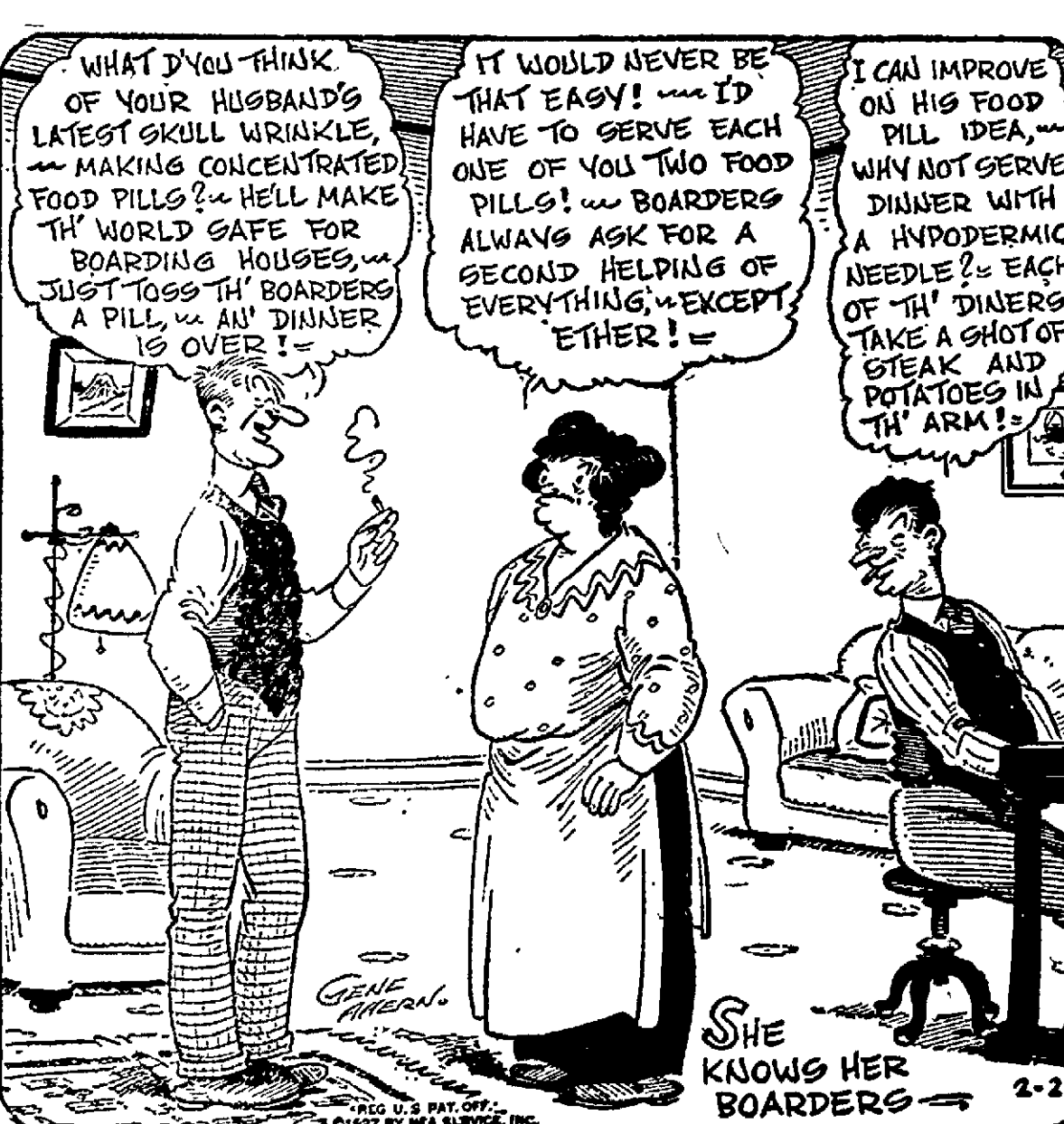
By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

New Victor Orthophonic Records Just Out

20436—High, High, High Up in the Hills—Fox Trot. Nat Shilkret and Victor Orchestra.

So Will I—Fox Trot.

B. F. Goodrich, Silvertown Cord Orchestra. Here are two beautifully played records; the first can almost be considered a "bravura" fox trot. The banjo is important, and Charles Harrison sings the vocal refrain. In the second number, the Silver-Masked Tenor sustains the voice part. These, we repeat, are good fox trots, played with fine art.

20435—Oh Kay!—Medley Fox Trot. Queen High—Medley Fox Trot.

Edgar Fairchild-Ralph Ronger. Two piano duets by artists new to the Victor. They consist, as the titles indicate, of fox trots arranged in medley form from recent musical successes. The records are extraordinarily loud, clear and brilliant. Both artists are well known to the musical revue stage, where they have been playing, in various "shows." The records are suitable for dancing, of course.

20393—I'm a Little Bit Fonder of You—Fox Trot. (from "Yes, Yes Yvette").

Waring's Pennsylvanians. Do You Love as I Love?—Fox Trot—(from "Yes, Yes Yvette").

Nat Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra. Two of the very best of recent fox trots. (The first is in a pleasant style, neither bumpy nor noisy, with good orchestration, and with a dulcet refrain, somewhat in the whispering style, by Tom Waring. The companion number is bold, open, vigorous, with free swinging rhythms, and with a beautifully sung vocal refrain by Charles Harrison. Three pianos figure in the record—a highly unusual feature.

20415—Doctor Jazz Stomp—Fox Trot. Jelly-Roll Morton's Red Hot Peppers.

Memphis Blues—Fox Trot. Dixieland Jug Blowers. These records are "hotter" than red pepper ever was; they are as hot as Indian turnip—blistering hot.

20396—Memphis Blues. 12th Street Rag. Johnny Marvin-William Carola.



The Fun Shop

THE MARCH OF THE IRON MEN! Just about now when we need "the most." Our rubbers wear out and our over-shoes burst. So the name of next month is among the most true ones. Because of the march of our dollars for new ones.

THE SCHEME. Rev. Peters: "In spite of the millions of books that have been written, the Bible still remains the best seller in the world." Movie Producer: "You don't say. I wonder if we could get the author to write a sequel!"

VERSES AND REVERSES. Unity of Spirit. My wife said, "That's a pretty hat; Come on, dear, let's go buy it." "Agreed!" We'll let it go at that," Said I. We did so by it." —Jacques E. Zipser.

There's a Reason. I notice that doctors are great. To travel to lands o'er the ocean; I often have wondered just why So many of them eat the notion. But now I know why it's because They travel with comfort and slickness— An ocean trip causes no grief. They're accustomed, you see, to see sickness! —Wallace M. Bayless.

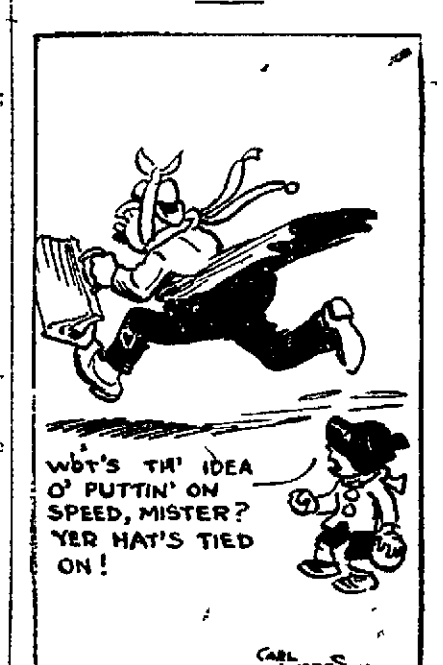
Love Your Enemies. I tried to obey the great command To love my enemies, but alas, I couldn't seem to understand How to bring this miracle to pass.

Then I talked with a person great and wise Who thought it over and finally said, "If I were you I would compromise. By loving my enemy's WIFE instead." —Vinton A. Holbrook.

SHOULD NOTIFY THE S. P. C. A. Aunt Sue: "I don't think Clifford ought to have a car. He treats it so mean!" Mrs. Mitchell: "Mean? In what way?" Aunt Sue: "I can tell by the remarks he makes that he's always stepping on it, choking it, and throwing the clutch at it!" —Mrs. Leroy T. Hulsari.

MRS. BARNUM'S MORNING SHOPPING. (Overheard at the Grocery by L. L. Schreiner.) Mrs. Barnum for the 'phone: "1613 J. please. Hello, is this the Payand-Grab Grocery? This is Mrs. Barnum." Grocer: "Yes, ma'am. What can we do for you?" Mrs. Barnum: "Let me see some of your grapefruit." Grocer: "Here are three nice ones. Mrs. Barnum: "Describe them very carefully." Grocer: "This one is big and of a good yellow color, and it has a few faint brown markings on one side. This is a bit larger, a little greenish on top and no brown markings. Here

is one with a round dark spot on the bottom." Mrs. Barnum: "It purges a little too much. Try another. There, that's better. Is your celery nice and crisp today?" Grocer: "It certainly is, Mrs. Barnum." Mrs. Barnum: "Well, break off a stalk and let's hear you chew it." Grocer: "Sure! (Cackle, crackle, champ, champ) How's that, Mrs. Barnum?" Mrs. Barnum: "It does sound crisp. You may send me two bunches. That will be all for this morning. Good bye."



DUSTY. SO LONG, MARY! I. Mary had an oriole. A pretty little fellow. But Mary gave the bird away. It had a streak of yellow! —Ellis Parker Butler. II. Mary had a little pig. But soon its fate was sealed. She could not trust that pig at all. Because it always squealed! —Doris Jean Tierney. III. Mary had a little mole. That she held very dear. It went wherever Mary went. It was behind her ear! —L. A. Macklin. IV. Mary had an elephant. Her love for it was strong. For everywhere that Mary went. It took a trunk along! —Mrs. H. P. Cram.

ONLY 21 DAYS before THE FUN SHOP BOOK comes out! (Copyright, 1927, Reproduction For-bidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humorous mottoes, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satire and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

MENASHA CAGERS BEAT NEW LONDON BY 23 TO 12 SCORE

Red and White Gets Lead Early in Game, but Fails to Hold Advantage

Special to Post-Crescent. New London—The New London high school basketball team was defeated by the Menasha high school team by a score of 23 to 12 Friday night at Knights of Columbus hall at New London. Hetzer of New London, made the first free throw followed by a free throw by Klutz of Menasha, making the score 2-0. A field goal was made by Menasha's left forward, giving the team a two point favor. The score was again tied when Dernbach of New London made a basket. Dernbach made another basket, bringing the score up to 5 and 3 in favor of New London. A long shot from about the center of the floor by Ryan, Menasha player, tied the score. Free throws were made by Klutz and Ryan of Menasha, making the score 7 and 5.

Veter and Goddard made baskets for Menasha, and Hetzer made one for the local team. Dernbach, New London forward, was taken out of the game on fouls. The lineup: Menasha—Vetter, rf.; Goddard, lf.; Klutz, c.; Kloeppel, rg.; Ryan, lg. New London—Dernbach, rf.; Beckert, lf.; Hetzer, c.; Cooley, rg.; Seim, lg.; and Werner and Schetter, substitutes. Two teams from the seventh grade played a preliminary game. Dayton and Mr. Poloms were the star players. The score ended 3 and 2 in favor of the second team. The lineups for the preliminary game: New London, rf.; Denning, c.; Anderson, rg.; Cochran, lg. Menasha, rf.; Farrell, lf.; Granger, c.; Sager, rg.; Palmer, lg.

WALTHER LEAGUE MAY BUY MOVIE MACHINE

Emanuel Lutheran Church Society Will Present Passion Play During Lent

Special to Post-Crescent. New London—Purchase of a special photograph machine was discussed by members of the Walther league of the Emanuel Lutheran church at a recent meeting. It was decided, however, to rent a machine, and a special photograph will be presented at the church to find the extent of the interest of the people and to determine what success, if any, regular plays would have among the society members of the church. The congregation of the church has voted to allow the young people's society the use of the church for the portrayal of the Passion play, which is to be given some time during Lent. It is expected that a definite date will be set soon and ticket sales committees be appointed to care for the arrangements of the play. During Lent, choir and school children will work upon a short cantata appropriate to the Easter period which will be given on Easter Sunday. Rehearsals will be in charge of H. W. Schields, superintendent of the Emanuel schools and leader of the church choir.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Friday morning. R. J. McMahon, superintendent of the New London public schools, left Friday evening for Dallas, Texas, where he will attend the national teachers' convention. Mrs. Hollis Avery arrived Friday from Alabama to visit her husband at the E. T. Avery home. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson welcomed a son into their family circle. Miss Roselle Thompson, who is attending business college at Appleton, is spending the weekend at her home at Bear Creek. Richard Jilson, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jilson. William Sittgen of Milwaukee, arrived Friday evening for a weekend visit in the Charles Abrams home. Gerhardt Ludwig, who is attending Oshkosh Normal, is a weekend visitor at his home here. William Buske, proprietor of the New London Memorial works returned Friday from a business trip to the Pike River granite plant of Marinette. Mr. Buske reports great activity and rapid growth at this plant. The Pike River Granite Co. owns and operates its own quarries and employs about one hundred men.

BANKRUPT PAYS New York—Santa Claus was good to the creditors of David V. Pickler, who was wiped out in 1913 by bankruptcy. Forty-five creditors received checks totaling \$30,000. Pickler, during the 13 years since his bankruptcy, has been gradually paying off debts that at first amounted to \$100,000.

14,163,513 JEWS New York—About 1 per cent of the entire population of the world is Jewish, according to the Hebrew Lutheran, published here. The total number is placed at 14,163,543, of which 3,500,000 live in the United States and 9,330,543 in Europe. Poland leads all European countries in number, with 2,829,456.

Dancing Party Probst Hall, Greenville, Feb. 28th. Hoier's Orchestra of New London.

MISS VIOLET TATE IS INJURED IN HER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent. New London—Miss Violet Tate, a sophomore in the local high school, met with a painful injury at her home Thursday evening. In descending the stairs she slipped and fell tearing two ligaments in her right leg. Miss Tate will be compelled to use crutches for some time.

New London Churches

New London—With Lenten services beginning next week special devotional services will be held during the period before Easter by many of the churches. Rev. Otto Kohe of the Most Precious Blood church will announce his Lenten schedule of services on Sunday to his congregation. Rev. A. D. Spierling will hold special mid-week services at the church on Wednesday evenings throughout Lent. There will be special music at all of these services. Services for next Sunday: Quinquagesima; Sunday school, 9:15; confessional services, 9:15; German services, 9:30; German communion, 10:30; English services, 11 o'clock; Lenten services, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister. Services every Saturday; Sabbath school at 9:30; preaching services at 11 o'clock; missionary Volunteer Society 2:30; midweek prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy Communion 7:30 Sunday morning; Sunday school 9:30; services with preaching 10:30. Holy Days—Evening and preaching 8 o'clock in the evening.

METHODIST CHURCH V. W. Bell, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject of discourse will be "The Overcoming Man." Epworth League at 6:30. The sixth chapter of the Mission Book, "Our Templed Hills" will be discussed. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in the League room.

CHRIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:30; German services, 10 o'clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday school, 2 o'clock; English service, 2:30; March 2, Ash Wednesday. English Lenten service 8 o'clock in the evening. R. Pimmel, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH "The Congregational choir is at work upon a musical portrayal of 'The Life of Jesus,' which is to be given Sunday evening, March 6, at the church. The choir of 16 voices with pipe organ and piano accompaniment is under the direction of Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter. Accompaniments are to be played by E. Louis Reuter and Mrs. D. O. Blaeser.

Regular services of the church are as follows: Church school, 10 o'clock; Christian comrades, 6:45, in the evening; worship and sermon, 11 o'clock in the morning; Mothers' Study club, Tuesday evening 1:30 at the manse choir rehearsal Friday, 7:45. The church school has been conducting a Bible story-telling contest in the past 10 weeks. On Sunday morning the eliminating contests will begin. Each Sunday two classes will compete. Finally the winners will compete.

ROYALTON CHURCH Church school, 1:30; worship and sermon, 2:30; choir Friday, 8 o'clock in the evening. The church school is conducting a Bible story telling contest which is proving very interesting. The church social held Saturday night was a success. The committee to put on the March church social will soon be appointed. The church has for some time been conducting a Bible reading campaign.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent. New London—Mrs. Harry Bartlett, W. Beason-ave, was given a surprise party Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen women were present. The playing of cards formed entertainment. Those of the party included Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. John Koehnman, Mrs. Chester Allen, Mrs. Herbert Shaw, Mrs. August Flunker, Mrs. Andrew Wistoff, Mrs. John Parfitt, Mrs. Frank Magadan, Mrs. Walter Brandow, Mrs. Hanke and Misses Viola and Myrtle Schenke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jeffers announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Earl Limberg of Menasha. The marriage took place on Saturday, Feb. 19, at Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Limberg are at home at 600 Second-st., Menasha.

Twelve tables were in play at one of the series of benefit card parties given by the women of the American Legion auxiliary. Five hundred was played. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Leach, Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mrs. D. B. Egan. The guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Houk who was assisted by Mesdames Otto Heinrich, Walter Rasike, Frank Meyers Raymond Prah and Clifford Donner.

Mrs. F. L. Zaig was hostess to the Neighborhood club at her home Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Crist.

BABIES ON SLEIGH Berne, Switzerland—Hundreds of infant visitors at the Alpine holiday resorts take their daily strolls in pedestrian sleighs. Scores of the sleighs are familiar sights at the resorts.

NAME PATROLMEN FOR WAUPACA-CO ROADS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fritz, Manawa, Celebrate Golden Wedding

Waupaca—Many patrolmen were selected at the last meeting of the county highway committee at the office of the highway commissioner. Below is the list of patrolmen and the highway numbers: Walter Wohlt, Fremont, 18; Herman Kuehl, Weyauwega, 18; Gilbert Minton, Weyauwega, 18; T. D. Potts, Waupaca, 22; Floyd Knight, Waupaca, 24; L. E. Johnson, Waupaca, 49; A. P. Thompson, Scandinavia, 49; O. M. Myhre, Iola, 49; Carl Johnson, Northland, 49; Simon Solie, Iola, 161; I. P. Smith, Ogdensburg, 161; Fred Hedtke, Manawa, 161; Herman Schmell, Manawa, 22; Edw. R. Fritz, Clintonville, 22, and Jack Gould, Clintonville, 156.

Truck Patrol—Harry Bonnell, Veterans Home to Weyauwega, 18 and 22; Fred Olson, Arthur Sullivan, New London, Waupaca, 64; Alvin Wegener, Bear Creek to Symco, 22; Martin Flink, Marion to Clintonville, 26. County Trucks—Dell Morse, Waupaca, A-1; Otto Schoneck, Marion, A and G; Elmer Bonkowski, Ogdensburg, A and N; West Rice, Manawa, B; H. F. Baldwin, Manawa, B and N; George Hill, Embarras, C; John Skilling, Waupaca, D-1; Albert Finger, Clintonville, D-3; Frank Miller, Waupaca, E; Thomas Olson, Iola, F and S; Louis Ruppel, Big Falls, G; Eric Toepke, Fremont, H; Fred Buss of Manawa, I; Peter Nelson, Waupaca, J; Frank Wait, Clintonville, K; Albert Schultze, Weyauwega, M; Gene Hurley, New London, N; Ernest Thomack, Waubesa, O; Ed. Rieker, Iola, P; William Ruckteschel, Dale, W-1; Daniel O'Connell, New London, W-2; Roy Mullerkey, Bear Creek, W-4; Charles Minton, Weyauwega, X-1; Lester Anderson, Weyauwega, X-2; Arthur Kriesse, Weyauwega, Y, and Ingwald Olson, Iola, Z.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Fritz of Manawa, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home. Guests at dinner on that day included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fritz of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz and family of Embarras, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fritz of Clintonville, Judge and Mrs. William N. Martin and family of Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fritz of Manawa. The older Mr. and Mrs. Fritz were presented with \$50 in gold. Christopher Fritz and Miss Augusta Flinker were born in Prussia, Germany, the former in 1850, and the latter in 1856. Mr. Fritz came to this country in 1872 and Miss Flinker three years later. They were married at Ripon, Wis., Feb. 22, 1877, and their home in this city until 1894 when they moved to a farm 4 1/2 miles northwest of Manawa. They lived on this place 14 years, going to Seymour in 1908, where they made their home on a farm until 1916. For the past 11 years Mr. and Mrs. Fritz have been residents of Manawa.

Pupils of the Manawa state graded school gave a entertaining Washington program at their building. Several dance members, including the highland fling, ace of diamonds, Bleking, sailor's horn pipe, the Virginia reel, Hungarian crie, and a Dutch dance were presented. A flag drill and the reading of the Gettysburg Address by Roland Vaughan pleased the audience. "The Land of Shadows" playlet, also enacted by students of the school. Six episodes showed the immigrants. Introduction to American, Farewell to the Mayflower, Valley Forge, a camp during the Civil War, Soldiers of the World War, and the Spirit of Education.

A deal was closed this week whereby Harold Harrington will take over the retail shoe business of W. J. Nelson. Mr. Harrington has leased the front of the store where he will have an up-to-date line of shoes. Mr. Nelson will continue to occupy the rear for repairing shoes. Mr. Harrington has been employed in the men's ready to wear department at Waupaca Fair for the past four years.

C. O. F. DIRECTORS

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce Thursday afternoon W. J. Nelson was re-named secretary. The directors of the association and the groups they represent for the present year are as follows: Louis Olson, agriculturist; Chris Miller, stock raiser; John Johnson, dairy; George Czeskoben, industrial; Harry Dawson, financial; C. Kreunen, machinery and oils; J. A. Peterson, farmers and supplies; Reed McLean, shelf goods; Dr. A. M. Christofferson, professional. A tramp who gave his name as Daniel Keppen and his home address as Waukegan, Ill., was arrested by Patrolman Horton on the charge of having no visible means of support. Keppen was sentenced to five days in the county jail. Police Justice Peter Holst explained that the man seemed disinclined to "move on" when invited to do so by the police.

Carl Cook and John Conrad have formed a partnership in the paper hanging, painting and decorating business. They will also deal in paints, varnishes and wall paper. The name of firm will be Cook and Conrad. The boys of the agricultural classes will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, March 2. The program has been arranged by the committee. The club members will decide on a plan for club activities for the remainder of the year. They have chosen the name "Agrifallian" for their club. Miss Anne Sush, Josef Wimmering, Jr., and Mrs. G. W. Classen will give a recital at St. Mark's Guild hall on Friday evening, March 4th. Elwyn West of Lind Center, is the owner of another aeroplane of the latest type, this making his second one. He plans to enter the United States air mail service if opportunity permits.

SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Herbert Gruenwald, living near

WEYAUWEGA WILL ENTER STATE MEET FOR H. S. BASKETBALL

Victory Over Seymour High School Gives Waupaca-co Champs Enter into Tourney

Special to Post-Crescent. Weyauwega—The Weyauwega high school basketball team, Waupaca-co champion for the 1927 season, will enter the state tournament as a result of the game with Seymour high school Wednesday night at Menasha. The two schools were tied for the state entry but Weyauwega was the victor in the deciding game by a score of 19 to 9.

Elwyn West of Lind, an aviator, recently purchased another plane. He expects to get a position flying in the United States air mail service this spring. Mr. West has one of his planes stored at the fair grounds at Weyauwega. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cizinsky are spending a few days in Milwaukee on business. Members of the Blue Bird club were the home of Mrs. Flora Montgomery. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hilda Nelson. Mr. John Falley of Royalton, who was severely bruised when she fell on an icy walk two weeks ago, is able to be up again. Mrs. William Marquardt of Mosine, is at Weyauwega for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Miss Hulda Bork entertained members of the Laid of Lot club, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kopitzke.

Mrs. E. P. Schroeder of Maple Grove, broke her wrist when she fell on the ice Thursday. J. C. Olson, a painter, has gone to Appleton where he will have work for a few weeks. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clausen Thursday, at their home.

HORTONVILLE CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Special to Post-Crescent. Hortonville—The Hall Association is giving a second masquerade ball, Monday evening, Feb. 27, at the auditorium. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Clyde Hagen is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagen. Mrs. Henry Relein of Greenville visited Monday at home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Relein.

The card party given under the auspices of the local branch of the Lutheran Aid association in the auditorium, Wednesday evening, was well attended. First prize in rummy, Mrs. R. Schmeiding; consolation, Mrs. W. Schmeiding. Second prize in schafkopf, C. Merideth; consolation, Victoria Maahs. Ladies first prize in schafkopf, Emma Miller; consolation, Lizzie Gartlin. Gents, first prize in five hundred, Ed. Behrend; consolation, Mrs. E. Bachman. Prizes at skat were won by Robert Reistler and William Klein.

Mrs. William Lippold went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit a week at the home of her son Henry Lippold. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schmit visited in Milwaukee last week, where Mr. Schmit attended the Wisconsin furniture dealers' convention.

RID FORESTS OF GOATS

Hawaii National Park—A goat drive eliminating an abandoned Hawaiian village ridged the Puma and Kau forests of 3,500 goats and furnished meat for native luau or feasts. The goats were distributed among the Hawaiians with the stipulation that they be killed by boiling or given poison. The drive was organized by the local forest service and neighboring ranch men.

Waupaca, suffered a fractured leg, when he was struck by a falling tree, was cutting trees on the Kienert farm, south of the city, and was unable to leap clear in time to avoid the accident.

Bids were received recently for the rental of a postoffice building, the present lease having expired, some time ago. Word has just been received that the decision was made in favor of the present location.

After the opening of the new theatre at Manawa was postponed twice, the first show was to be given Saturday evening. When the building owned by the Bard company had been completely remodeled and the opening made, the word was received from Madison disapproving of the heating system. A new heating and ventilating system has been installed by W. S. Patterson company of Appleton, and everything is in readiness for the grand opening Saturday. The theatre has no name yet. The owners, E. H. Goetz and son, have put on a contest for selecting the theatre's name. The winner will be presented a pass for all motion pictures shown for the next six months.

CLASS GIVES CERTIFICATES

Presentation of certificates to the graduating class in infant hygiene at the Little Mothers club was made by Mrs. Hazel Barton, public health nurse of Waupaca-co, at a dinner at the home of Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, teacher of the class. A letter of greeting to the graduates by Mrs. G. S. Hensbrouck, organizer of the club, commended the infant hygiene class in part, "May your interest in all that pertains to the welfare of babies and little children never cease, and may you ever awake to serve and advance the interests of childhood whenever and wherever you find them. Those who received certificates were Vera Quimby, Catherine and Mary Kinsman, Roberta and Gertrude Lindow, Dorothy Piddie, Muriel Baldwin, Mary Ritchie, and Leona Zemple.

Masquerade dance, Hortonville Monday, Feb. 28. Al Hansen Orchestra. \$18 cash prizes.

FREMONT SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM

Pupils of All Departments Take Part in Washington Birthday Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent. Fremont—A program was given by the pupils of the local school at the schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, in charge of Principal Arthur Brown. Members of all the school departments participated in the program which was as follows: Song, "Snow Man," by pupils of the intermediate grades. Recitation, "Washington," Dolores Dolbins. Recitation, "If Washington Were Here," Norma Averill. Solo, "Esquimo's Ride," Vivian Sadler. Recitation, "Playing Soldier," Elmer Zuehlke. Recitation, "Towser Shall Be Tied Tonight," Edith Schmidt. Song, "My Gookie Man," by children of the primary grades. Recitation, "As Joe Sees It," Orin Billington. Piano solo, Lucille Kester. Minuet, by intermediate grade girls in costumes. Song, "Soldiers Boys," of boys of the primary grades. Recitation, "Washington's Birthday," Ethel Hall. Song, "Grown up Land," primary girls. Piano solo, Lucille Sherburne. Recitation, "Pillar Fighters," Evan Redmann. Song, "The Good Old U. S. A.," students of the high school.

E. A. Sader and R. Marcus of Chicago, damaged fenders on their cars when the machines collided on highway 18 at Little River, Monday forenoon. The deep ice ruts made it impossible for the drivers to turn to pass each other and caused the collision. Mr. Sader expressed his willingness to pay the damages. Special to Post-Crescent. Henry Wohlt suffered a fractured jaw and had three teeth loosened by a small timber that fell from a building which he was passing, Sunday.

NEW MAIL CARRIER

Roy Vroman was the successful applicant for carrying mail on the star route from Weyauwega to Poy Sippi. Mr. Yerkies of Weyauwega is the present carrier and will continue his duties until July 1, when Mr. Vroman will replace him, if he signs the contract. He will receive \$1,200 a year, which is \$100 a year less than in the present salary. Mail is carried from Weyauwega through Bloomfield to Poy Sippi once a day, which is a 30-mile trip. Mail is also delivered along the route. Mr. Vroman is employed at the Fremont barber shop at present.

The Fremont State bank and the Fremont graded and junior high schools observed George Washington's birthday, Tuesday. All radios in Fremont were tuned in on President Coolidge's Washington day address, Tuesday noon. The young people of the Bohren rural school district met at the Herberger home Monday evening and selected a play, "Two Days to Marry," a three-act comedy, which will be given at the Orluhall hall in the latter part of April. Miss Edna Stre, school teacher, is directing the play.

The Wolf River Reformed Aid society will meet with Mrs. Fred Wentzel, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons of Medina, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waltrath, Sunday. Mrs. George Steiger is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Mosher, at Berlin.

Mrs. Mary Zuehlke was a guest of Miss Bertha Kannenburg at Dale, Sunday.

Mr. John Boyson of Oshkosh who has been visiting to son Robert, in Tustin has gone to Amherst where she will visit her daughter Mrs. C. Smith.

Mrs. T. J. Pitt, Mrs. Herman Mach, Mrs. Fred Szelstadt and Franklin Schmidt are guests of Mrs. Mary Loveloy, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Drows and son Leland and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke went to Weyauwega Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drows Monday.

TO ORGANIZE COOKING CLASS AT SHIOCTON

Special to the Post-Crescent. Shiocton—Twenty-four horses were sold at an auction held at the Orluhall place, near the village Monday forenoon. The horses were shipped from Rhames, N. D., by Archie Slade, the owner. They were sold at prices ranging from \$16 to \$125. Emory Meltz of Appleton, acted as auctioneer.

A cooking class conducted by Mrs. Zimmerman, will be organized at the high school Thursday afternoon. Toy Middleton, who has been shearing sheep in Illinois for the past two weeks, returned home at the Rousseau home.

Miss Elsie Siefert, who is attending business college at Appleton, spent the weekend at her home in the village. Carl Stahl of Green Bay, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Bert Curtis of Black Creek, attended the Odd Fellows meeting and supper here Monday evening.

Fred Schroeder has purchased a new automobile coach. Miss Hilda Sommerfield, who is employed at Milwaukee, was called home Saturday evening on account of the serious illness and death of her father, William Sommerfield.

Mrs. Norl Palmer, daughter Nina, son Tom of New London called on friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weber, Miss Rounce, Billy Rounce, Jake Schaefer and Arthur Keel of Kaukauna, were

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM NICHOLS REGION

Special to Post-Crescent. Nichols—Several persons from here attended a party Saturday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Carpenter, Leeman road, the occasion being Mrs. Carpenter's birthday. The Ladies Community Aid society held its meeting and supper Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Bowers has purchased the Eben Sassman home here and has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Sassman have moved to Milwaukee where they will make their home.

A representative of the Chicago Board of Health was in the village inspecting milk brought in to the Murphy Ward Dairy Co. Among the Chicago he urged special care from the farmers in cooling their milk properly before delivering it to the trucks, and cleanliness in everything pertaining to the handling of the milk.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. A. Johnson visited the Ladies Aid society at Leeman last week Wednesday. About twenty pupils were absent from school last week. Many are confined to their homes with mumps.

A. L. Nichols is out of town on business this week. Alma Falk and Martin Falk were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krull were at Appleton Friday. Mrs. L. A. Tackman has returned after spending a week at Appleton with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lassen.

Darrell Hahn, who is a student at Seymour high school visited his parents here Saturday afternoon. His cousin Vern Tubbs accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. M. Scruton were at Rayaton for several days last week. While there they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. E. Elck, who has been ill at her home here, is able to be out again. Alice Seyler attended a party at Golebsburg Sunday night.

Mrs. J. Nelson of Leeman, was a caller here last Wednesday. M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, was a business caller here last Friday.

UMBRELLAS NOW

London—You can tell what season it is by visiting Scotland Yard and looking over the piles of "lost" articles. In spring it's rain-coats; in summer, holiday paraphernalia; in autumn, light gloves, and now it's umbrellas.

guests at the Hotel Northern for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Boehm left Monday for Menasha for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pontow.

ARMENIAN WOMAN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Will Address Methodist Church at Black Creek in Interest of Near East Relief

Black Creek—An Armenian woman will speak at the Methodist church next Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon. She is on a speaking tour in the interest of the Near East relief. She attended the Armenian college in Armenia and colleges in the United States. She has been in this country the last four years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Genske, route 4, entertained at a five hundred party Sunday evening in honor of their daughter Miss Louise's birthday anniversary. Thirty-seven guests were present. Miss Rose Kronz and C. J. Van Patten captured the prizes, and the consolation gifts were given to Mrs. Edward Genske and William Schumacher.

Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Saturday evening. The next meeting will be held March 12 with Mrs. Gertrude.

A daughter was born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman, route 3. A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rehmer of Twelve Corners.

Ruby Sommer, Pauline and Isabelle Stephani and Jake Kronz, were entertained Sunday at the home of William Kronz, route 4.

Mrs. Arthur Wolff is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Melvin Sassman, at Wausau. The latter's son, Lee James, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Joseph Earth, route 2, who has been confined to her home by illness for more than a year, is seriously ill. She was taken to a Green Bay hospital Monday for treatment.

English services will be held at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at St. John church.

Mrs. J. J. Laird entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Emma Hinz is a guest at the William Genske home.

H. J. Brandt and family and Peter Kitzinger and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge, route 2, Sunday evening.

Miss Olive Breitenbach visited at Shiocton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzlaft are visiting relatives at Oshkosh this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft visited the former's mother at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Batley is visiting relatives at Wausau for a week. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son visited at the Vernon Lane home at Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rabe were weekend guests at the Oscar Berner home at Bear Creek.

Miss Gladys Spauger of Appleton, spent several days here. Mrs. George Kronschable has re-

DALE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS SERVES DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent. Dale—The domestic science class of Dale graded school served a three course dinner Tuesday evening Feb. 22 to the school board and their wives to the parents of the girls of the class and to the teachers. The class consists of Carolyn Price, Bernice Hoffman, Marie Leppa and Lucille Cornelius.

Word has been received here of the death of Mabel Whitney at Hollywood, Calif. Miss Whitney lived here until 1914, when she went to Stevens Point and later to California. The body will be brought to Stevens Point for burial.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman visited her husband at St. Elizabeth hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Leaters of Oshkosh, is visiting her sons here.

Mrs. Emil Siefert is spending the week at Oshkosh.

Miss Peterson of Waupaca, is visiting here sister, Mrs. Len Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frisch returned home Wednesday after spending three weeks in southern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunwald of Oshkosh, are visiting here.

turned home from a week's visit at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Annanson and daughter drove to Winchester Sunday. The former's mother, Mrs. Olan Annanson returned with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klitzke and son of Osborn, were Sunday guests at the John Witt home.

Mrs. John Porter, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, returned to Waupaca Saturday.

R. H. Gehrke and son drove to New London Sunday. Mrs. Gehrke, who spent the weekend there, returned home with them.

E. G. Curtis, Misses Dorothy and Ramona Curtis and Wilmer Wagner, were callers at Shiocton Monday evening.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family and Miss Mildred Thoms attended a basketball game at Fond du Lac Friday evening. G. H. Peters and family visited at the George Emrich home at Appleton Sunday.

William Piel and family, Alvin Piel and family, Mrs. Fred Piel and Mrs. C. Runge of Seymour, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piel Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Kaplingst and sons, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrback at Appleton Sunday.

Alvin Genske and Raymond Wagner returned Saturday from the northern part of the state where they had employment.

R. H. Sander visited relatives at New London and Fremont Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conklin and daughter of Green Bay

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